

AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

New Los Angeles Theater—  
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.  
SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 30. ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Conreid's German  
Dramatic Company.

Direct from New York City on their way to San Francisco, where they play an eight weeks' engagement.

Conceded by the entire press of New York to be the best Dramatic Company speaking the German language on the American Stage.  
FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

ORPHEUM—

S. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS.  
In conjunction with San Francisco Orpheum.

MATINEE TODAY—SUNDAY.  
3c to any part of the house; children 10c, any seat.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 24.  
Another Magnificent Aggregation of New Talent.

AMANN, The Marvelous Character Impersonator,  
THE SALAMBOS, The Electro Dynamic Fire Marvels,  
FALKE & SEMON, Eccentric Musical Comedy Artists,  
MEYER COHEN, The Favorite Baritone.

Positively the final week of Mr. Jules Levy, in an entire new repertoire  
PRECEDED BY THE LAUGHABLE FARCE ENTITLED

"Turn Him Out."

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.  
Performances every evening, including Sunday. Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c. Tel. 1417.

BURBANK THEATER—

THE LAUGHING WEEK;

ROBERT L. SCOTT, The Famous Comedian, in the great farce comedy, "CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK." Funny situations, starting mechanics, beautiful costumes, latest songs and dances, new specialties, including Hailey and Hart, Angel City Quartette, George Cooper, Jimmy Horne and others. Same popular prices—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Next week "Ole Olsen."

New Los Angeles Theater—

SECOND APPEARANCE OF

MISS

Adelaide Detchon,  
Assisted by W. R. Mathews, Pianist; Kraus String Quartette; Dr. Ludwig Semler.

SECOND BIENNIAL

KREIS TURNFEST

Under the Auspices of Turnverein Germania.

PROGRAMME TODAY—

8 O'CLOCK A.M.—Grand parade through the city to Agricultural Park. After arrival at the park rehearsal of Mass Band exercises. 10 O'CLOCK A.M.—Competitive Society Drill. 11 O'CLOCK P.M.—Beginning of the individual competition in apparatus and athletics. 4:30 O'CLOCK P.M.—Oration. Albert Gurrin of San Jose. 5 O'CLOCK P.M.—Mass Band Exercises. 8:30 members. 8 O'CLOCK P.M.—Entertainment in Turner Hall in connection with concert by Mass Chorus.

Monday, June 24.

8 o'clock a.m.—Parade to Agricultural Park. Prize shooting all day. \$1000 in prizes. 10 o'clock a.m.—Continuation of the individual competition. 2 o'clock p.m.—Special athletics, fencing, wrestling, club swinging. 5 o'clock p.m.—Volunteer exhibition exercises. During the afternoon there will be prize singing, reciting and extemporaneous speech contests in the Pavilion. In the evening there will be an athletic and gymnastic entertainment, including dancing, at Turner Hall. TUESDAY, June 25, 8:30 o'clock a.m.—Parade to Agricultural Park. Prize shooting all day. 10 o'clock a.m.—Continuation of gymnastic exercises, prize fencing and club swinging. 2 o'clock p.m.—Grand field day, including bicycle racing for \$1000 in prizes for the various events. 5 o'clock p.m.—Grand ball and distribution of prizes at Turner Hall.

ST. JAMES PARK.

A Grand Illuminated Midsummer Night Concert and Fete.  
Under the patronage of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Polynic will be given at St. James Park FRIDAY EVENING, June 28, at 8:30 p.m. The programme will consist of music and a host of varied and unique attractions. Admission 50 cents.  
Tickets on sale at Blanchard & Fitzgerald's, or of the Lady Patrons.

HAZARD'S PAVILION—

THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND,  
Composed entirely of native Hawaiians, will appear in a series of

5-GRAND CONCERTS—5

Commencing Wednesday Evening June 26. Matinee Saturday.  
Reserved seats on sale at the A. W. Barry Stationery Co., No. 150 South Spring St. Telephone 1144. Prices 25c and 50c. Reserved seats 75c.

MISCELLANEOUS—

BICYCLES—

THE MARCH.

The March Bicycle is leading the trade, and is the first and foremost of all high-grade wheels. It is the strongest wheel made.  
Wholesale and Retail Headquarters for the March Bicycle  
H. O. HAINES' CARBIDE REPOSITORY,  
230 North Los Angeles Street.

ALHOUSE BROS.

FINE FOOTHILL BERRIES.

We are handling the finest berries that can be found in California—blackberries, strawberries, raspberries. Royal Ann cherries are just coming in. We have all these in great abundance for canning. They are just right and the prices will be no lower. Order now.

ALHOUSE BROS., No. 105 West First Street. Telephone 293.  
REDONDO CARNATIONS—5 CENTS PER DOZEN BY R. F. COLLINS  
designs to order. Telephone 114.

THE MACHINERY SUPPLY COMPANY

105 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. Engines, Boilers, Pumps, On Well, Iron and Wood Working Machinery. (Electric Motors and Dynamos.)

THE CHINESE LOAN.

Contract Arranged with a London Bank for a Million.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
LONDON, June 22.—The Pall Mall Gazette says, referring to the efforts being made to borrow money for China: "The hitch in the Chinese loan is due to the fact that before the Russo-Chinese arrangement had been effected, a contract for a loan had been signed with a large London bank, which placed \$1,000,000 at the immediate disposal of China, and the bank was given the option of arranging the great loan which was to follow. Russia learned of these negotiations, and brought her

influence to bear to undo them. It is doubtful whether she will succeed, as the contract cannot be set aside with impunity, and it is the duty of Great Britain to see that the rights of her citizens are protected."

THE PETREL AT HANKOW.  
WASHINGTON, June 22.—A cable to the Navy Department announces the arrival of the Petrel at Hankow, China. She is about 400 miles up the Yangtze-Kiang River and can go 400 miles further if the officers or Admiral Carpenter thinks it desirable, but still it would be a great distance from the scene of the recent riots against the missionaries. As everything is apparently quiet in China now it is probable that the Petrel will return to Shanghai

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY—Pages 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.  
The Kries Turnfest opened with great eclat. Disappearance of important evidence against cattle-thieves. Ball refused to Kennett. Two fires. Prof. Search delivers a parting broadside. The architects and the Council. Looking for a runaway wife. A busy day at the receiving hospital. Meeting of the Federated Societies.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Page 15.

A Pasadena professional nurse attempted to commit suicide. More High School accommodations needed in Redlands. Santa Monica is filling up. Southern Pacific surveyors are hovering around Pomona. Resumption of work on the Victor dam. A little Santa Barbara girl meets with a bad accident. A San Bernardino colonization scheme. An important peace-preserving ordinance of San Diego declared unconstitutional.

PACIFIC COAST—Pages 2, 3.

An Oregon school-teacher arrested on two serious charges. A Washington woman demands that she be registered as a voter. Two men found wounded near Aluna. The Mendocino stage-robbler arrested. H. E. McCrea of Los Angeles suspended by the L.A.W. A Chicago banker's son arrested for getting board under false pretenses. Delmonico's steward commits suicide near Phoenix. Mrs. Hartley made comfortable at the Nevada penitentiary. Admission-day arrangements at Sacramento. Three more of the Colima survivors. A steamer burned. Illegal bonds at Santa Rosa. The Supreme Court overrules a decision in an election-fraud case. Will of Millionaire MacDonogh. Burglars and police exchange shots in a San Francisco store. Supposed identity of the man who fell from a Stockton steamer. A pioneer merchant of Sacramento dead.

GENERAL EASTERN—Pages 1, 2, 3.

California collegians defeat the Deaver athletes. Clemency in the case of Pension Examiner Waite. The National Educational Association convention at Denver will be largely attended. Spanish-American claims controversy. Release of an American from an English prison. Zimmerman says he will not race Johnson. Emperor William to inspect the cruiser New York. The fight over the Davis millions is renewed. Another arrest in connection with the incendiary conspiracy at New York. Sale of Rancho del Paso yearlings. Sensational reductions in freight rates.

BY CABLE—Pages 1, 2.

Rosebery's government in a fix. The question of resignation. Spaniards on the offensive in Cuba. The Spanish press incensed against Americans because of the Mora claim. British interests and the Chinese loan. A review of the week's doings in London. How the Duke of Cambridge came to be let out. The festivities at Kiel. Twenty-four-hour bicycle race at London. Earthquake shocks in Greece.

A LARGE—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Carson, Nev.; San Francisco, Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, New York, Washington, Boston, Des Moines, Redding, Cal.; and other places.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL—Page 8.

Encouraging reports on the local trade. The orange rates. Unorganized deciduous fruit-growers. Prices of lemons. New rubber. Eastern market quotations. Liverpool and Chicago grain. San Francisco produce and railroad quotations. Stocks and bonds.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—For Southern California: Fair; nearly stationary temperature; fresh, westerly winds.

GREEN GOODS DEALERS.

Four of Them Arrested at Chicago Headquarters.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
CHICAGO, June 22.—Chief Inspector Stewart of the postal service and several of his assistants today arrested four green goods men and captured \$4000 in clean, fresh bank notes. The men gave their names as Patrick Gorin, Robert Evans, Charles Burch and Lawrence Guinan. Mrs. H. C. Anderson, the proprietress of the Hotel Sterling at Twenty-eighth street and Michigan avenue, and William Boleapple, the bar-tender, were arrested, but afterwards released from custody. The hotel was the headquarters of the gang.

For some time past postmasters in various parts of the country have been sending to Inspector Stewart green goods circulars, which they found in the mails, all of them having come from Chicago, and the above arrests resulted.

Collided with a Car.

Mrs. Mattie Lawson while trying to cross in front of a motor car on a street corner, near Eleventh street, was run into by the bob-tailed vehicle and spilled out of her buggy. Mattie lay like a log in the street, while the car, which was driven by a colored man, and it was presumed that she was seriously injured. The patrol wagon, which also does duty as an ambulance, was therefore, hastily sent for, and Mattie was lifted on a stretcher and conveyed to the Receiving Hospital. As soon as she got inside she applied an oath and a vile name to a colored man. It was then discovered that she was not hurt, but simply drunk. The buggy was badly demolished. Mrs. Lawson is only about 35 years old and is a graduate of the Whittier school, but appears to have been let out before her reformation was effected.

HIS FAT BERTH

How Cambridge Came to Resign.

The Queen Had a Hand in His Ousting.

Her Majesty Was Desirous of Giving the Place to Connaught.

Campbell-Bannerman's Part in the Royal Conspiracy—The Attack on Him Said to Have Been Directed from the Throne.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, June 22.—(Special Dispatch.) The old Duke of Cambridge has at length been graciously pleased to consent to retire from command of the British army, and in due course the House of Commons will vote him a nice pension. The perverted Royalists are saying today how good it is of his Royal Highness to retire when he is still physically able to work, despite his advanced age, but, of course, he has studied, not the convenience of Parliament nor the interests of the country, but the wishes of the Queen, who, since her son, the Duke of Connaught, obtained his lieutenant's commission, nearly a generation ago, has steadfastly looked forward to his succeeding to the chief command of the army.

She had the matter in her own hand, for the Duke of Cambridge held command by royal warrant and crown patent and, consequently, was not amenable to military regulations like an ordinary officer, and was irremovable by Parliament. He should have retired ten years ago, but the Duke of Connaught, then too young for the post, and the old man had to remain to keep the place warm for his young relative, Minister Campbell-Bannerman, who announced the Duke's retirement, rather gave the impression that he would be no party to the royal job which involved the dismissal of the Duke. A defeat of this latitude would have been a disaster to the government, and that division has been followed by the most serious crisis that this government has yet had to face.

A defeat of this latitude would have been a disaster to the government, and that division has been followed by the most serious crisis that this government has yet had to face.

THE OFFICIAL METHOD.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A special to the World from London says that it is a requirement of official etiquette that upon resigning a minister shall give no hint of such intention, until it has first been announced to the Queen and to the House of Commons. But there is practically no doubt that the Rosebery government, after a Cabinet council of five hours, determined to resign, and that Lord Rosebery, who has already been "commanded" to dinner at Windsor, seized the occasion to surrender his office. It is also the custom of the Prime Minister to recommend to Her Majesty his successor. Lord Rosebery may name Lord Salisbury, Balfour or the Duke of Devonshire.

A DIFFERENT VERSION.

LONDON, June 22.—The true story of the "determination" of the Duke of Cambridge to resign his place as commander-in-chief of the British army, announced in the House of Commons yesterday by the Prime Minister, is that Campbell-Bannerman, and exclusively called to the Associated Press yesterday afternoon, throws new light upon the subject.

There has been a strong agitation against the Duke, and the government, it appears, acting on the principle of expediency, caused it to be known that the Duke was to resign. Consequently the Duke, not suspecting that his offer would be accepted, sent a paper to the Queen and the latter handed them to the government under the impression that they would be returned. The government, however, accepted the paper as a definite resignation and Campbell-Bannerman made the announcement to the House, which was the last thing expected by the Duke.

THE CABINET CRISIS.

A Conference at Which Resignation Was Probably Decided On.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
LONDON, June 22.—When the Cabinet adjourned for lunch no decision had been reached regarding its resignation. The ministers will meet again at 4 o'clock. The impression prevails that nothing will be known until Monday when a statement will be made in the House of Commons. Shortly after the council broke up at 3:30 o'clock, Postmaster-General Morley and Campbell-Bannerman were summoned to confer with Lord Rosebery. This started the rumors that the ministers will finally decide to resign and cast upon the opposition the responsibility of government and make them select a time for the dissolution of Parliament. Then, again, it is reported that the government may determine to carry on non-continuous measures and appeal to the country later. Either course, it is believed, will prevent the Irish Land Bill and other important measures passing the final stages.

It is asserted that the Irish members are largely responsible for the present situation, as their action in compelling the Chancellor of the Exchequer to resign, and the fact that they refused to support the Government, seriously undermined the government. LATER, The Cabinet rose at 5:45 o'clock. The decision arrived at is not known. At the close of the meeting the Premier, Lord Rosebery, started for Windsor to inform the Queen of the decision of the ministers, which will not be announced until Monday. There is a strong impression that the Cabinet decided to resign.

WANTS A FULCRUM.



Archimedes said that if he only had a fulcrum he could move the world. The free silver agitator is in exactly the same situation. He has nothing to rest his lever on.

EDUCATORS' CONVENTION.

A Large Attendance Promised at the Denver Meeting.  
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
DENVER (Colo.) June 22.—A letter from the State manager of the National Educational Association for Illinois was received today, stating that 4000 people of that State will attend the July convention in Denver. A. W. Winslow, the manager for Massachusetts, writes that New England will send a thousand. A like number are estimated as coming from Ohio and three special trains will bring the New York delegation to Denver. Los Angeles is to be strongly represented and will make an effort to entertain the convention for 1896.

A letter has been received from Cambridge, N. J., asking what the arrangements are for the entertainment of colored teachers. Chairman Dick of the Hotel Committee replied today that a project is on foot among the colored citizens of Denver to entertain the brethren of the pedagogical profession, but the Hotel Committee will see in any case that the colored teachers are cordially received and well cared for.

STUMP ORATORS.

A Democratic Plan for a Swing Around the Circle.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—George Hazard, secretary of the Democratic Society of Washington State, has been in Washington for two or three weeks, making final arrangements for a tour by Democratic stump orators through the Northwestern States this autumn. The party will consist of from twelve to fourteen persons, and be under the individual direction of Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the Democratic Congress Committee, who will leave Washington on July 25 and traverse the entire route in advance of the party for their reception and entertainment.

It is arranged that the party will leave Washington about August 4, reaching Buffalo on August 7; then through the great lakes to Duluth, where the first national meeting will be held, and from there the party will proceed westward, through North and South Dakota; then on to Montana, holding the first meeting in that State at Butte; then south into Yellowstone Park, returning from which place they spend a week in Montana; then through Idaho to Idaho and Idaho to Salt Lake City; then west to San Francisco, and from there their homeward journey will begin, passing through New Mexico, Nevada, Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, then St. Louis and home. It is expected that this trip will consume about six weeks.

Hazard has been over the ground and made all preliminary arrangements, and he represents that the party will receive a more hearty reception than the party which went out in 1891. In a number of States the party will divide, so that several meetings can be held on the same evening at different points. It is estimated that there will be about one hundred and fifty meetings held during the journey. When asked how it was possible for Eastern orators to tour through the Northwest at the present time, with the silver fever, Hazard answered: "This is a party going out to preach Democracy, purity and simple, and the unification of opposition to the Republican party."

BROKEN OUT AGAIN.

The Fight Over the Davis Millions Is Resumed.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
NEW YORK, June 22.—The fight over the estate of A. J. Davis, the millionaire, which has been going on in the courts of Montana for several years and was supposed to have been settled between the heirs, is to be renewed in the Supreme Court of this country in a suit which has just been begun in the name of Erwin Davis, a brother of Andrew J. Davis.  
The object of the suit is to enjoin Henry A. Davis, Andrew J. Davis, Jr., Ellen S. Cornue and her husband, J. C. Cornue, and other relatives from dividing or distributing the estate or participating in it without recognizing the rights of Erwin Davis and Calvin P. Davis, Harriet Wood, Elizabeth S. Bowdoin and Diana Davis as secured under certain contracts and agreements, and from receiving any part of the estate or the proceeds until the rights of these parties have been determined, and they shall have received the portion of the estate to which they are entitled under the agreements.

KIEL FEETES.

Close of the Successful Celebration.

Emperor William Compliments the Americans.

Our Squadron Conceded to be One of the Finest on Earth.

The Kaiser Will Inspect the New York, Which is Greatly Praised by the Critics—Police Guard Against Anarchists.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

KIEL, June 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The fatigue which the Emperor underwent in attending a portion of the festivities on Sunday has resulted in increasing the delicate condition of his health. Since he was obliged yesterday to leave the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, and return to Kiel Castle.

The French ironclads left the harbor at 3 o'clock this morning. The German ships, which are taking part in the festivities today, put to sea at 1 o'clock, when the imperial flag-ship was hoisted. Thousands of visitors are leaving on their return to their homes, the many special trains leaving the different railroad depots being crowded with passengers. The port and town, however, still present an animated appearance.

HOSPITALITY FOR AMERICANS.

KIEL, June 22.—The officers and men attached to the American squadron are delighted with their visit here and they expect to remain some days enjoying the hospitality of the German and other fleets. After the banquet of last night the American officers were all presented to Emperor William and the Duke of York. The former was extremely affable. He cordially shook the hands of the American officers and had a friendly word for each.

During his conversation with Admiral Kirkland, Emperor William especially referred to the great interest shown by the American naval matters. He mentioned Capt. Alfred Mahan's book on "The Influence of the Sea Power in History." Of this work he spoke in words highly eulogistic, adding: "I have told all of my officers to study Capt. Mahan's book well—sleep with it under their pillows."

THE EMPEROR TO INSPECT THE NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Admiral Kirkland has cabled Secretary Herbert that Emperor William has expressed a desire to visit the United States cruiser New York, and the Emperor will remain at Kiel to afford the Emperor the opportunity of inspecting the vessel remain for that purpose.

Admiral Kirkland also telegraphed regarding the accident to the steam launch yesterday. He says it was the launch of the San Francisco. Instead of the Columbia, on which the explosion occurred, and that three men were injured, none seriously.

THE INJURED SEAMEN.

KIEL, June 22.—The men injured by the explosion of a boiler of the steam launch of the San Francisco have all of a slight nature.

THE FEETES REVIEWED.

William's Pacific Utterances Very Satisfactory—Foreign Press Reports.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
BERLIN, June 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Associated Press Copyright. Kaiser's Public Interest, as might be expected, has been monopolized during the past week with the festivities at Hamburg and at Kiel upon the occasion of the opening of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal and the review of the fleet. The newspapers have been devoted pages every day to the canal celebration and everything done and said has been liberally commented upon. Emperor William's speech at the Hamburg banquet was enthusiastically received here, and the stress laid by him on the peaceful significance of the event has been generally appreciated. So has the fact that the Emperor and all the German sovereigns. At the Hamburg banquet the Emperor, the moment the King of Bavaria arose to speak, poured wine to the latter's glass and his cordial attentions to the King of Saxony were favorably noticed. His Majesty's pacific utterances have also been very well received in Austria.

A dispatch from Vienna states that Herr Dumba, reporter of the Budget Committee, speaking to the Austrian delegation today, referred to the Emperor's speech at Hamburg, saying: "These assurances of peace by the Emperor ally find a mighty echo in Austria, which is in perfect harmony with those words of peace. The creation of such a work of peace as the Kiel Canal is proof that both States and people nowadays are engaging in a widely different struggle and that the competition in the world's trade is now surely confined to the domain of economy."

Emperor William took two of the leading marine painters, Herr Doedel and Herr Salzman, with him to the opening of the canal and indicated to them during his four days' stay the best moments and occasions for sketches. They will execute a series of paintings representing the most striking views of the ceremonies, which paintings will be presented to the national gallery. During the fete a corps of picked detectives of this city surrounded the Emperor night and day. These precautions were taken on account of the fact that threatening letters from Anarchists had been received. The Emperor with death a score of suspicious-looking persons were arrested by the detectives. Among them were two Frenchmen and a Russian. The latter correspondents of the German and Austrian newspapers have highly commended the appearance of the United States war-vessels.







**A WICKED TEACHER.****GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST AN OREGON MAN.**

He is Accused of Having Wronged His Niece and is Suspected of Her Father's Murder.

The People of the Neighborhood Much Wrought Up Over the Horrible Affair.

Mendocino Stage-robbers Caught—A Chicago Banker's Son is Arrested—Three More Collins Survivors—A Suicide.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
EUGENE (Or.) June 22.—H. P. Hayes of Fall Creek Precinct, this county, was arrested at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Buttricks, two miles from Junction City, today, and now languishes in the County Jail here, with a charge of incest against him. He also will be called upon to answer a charge of murder before the case is settled.

Hayes is a school teacher, and he has a niece, Miss Susan Walker, who is also a school teacher. Mrs. Walker has just had a birth to a child, and charges Hayes with being her betrayer. She went to her mother two weeks ago and made a confession of her condition. About the first of May the father of Miss Walker had an intimation of the condition of his daughter, and one day told Hayes that if his suspicions materialized, he would kill the guilty man. On May 15, Walker was taken suddenly and violently ill, and died in a few hours, where he soon died in great agony, having spasms and violent convulsions. For some reason the case was not reported to the coroner, and Hayes's remains were interred without an inquest or post-mortem examination. This morning, when Coroner Harris heard of the facts, he ordered an inquest and an analysis of the contents of the stomach will be made.

The people of the neighborhood are very much wrought up over the affair, and Hayes is being held here until the excitement subsides. Hayes expressed a wish to take his own life.

**A GAUZY YARN.**

Watchman Nagel Says He Was Bound by a Robber.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—About 7:30 o'clock this evening a clerk in the employ of Newman & Levinson, who was passing the firm's store on Kearney street, noticed the night-watchman, Ernest Nagel, sitting on a chair in the front part of the store, bound and gagged. Seymour informed Officer Stevens, who in turn informed Bergt, Linville broke the door of the front door and went inside. He found Nagel's feet tied securely, a piece of cloth stuffed in his mouth and his hands tied together behind his back. When released from his bonds Nagel stated that he had been secured by two masked robbers. He was dusting and was about to enter the mail department on the second floor when he was seized and ordered to keep quiet under penalty of death. One of the robbers stood guard over him with a pistol, and the other went down stairs and Nagel says he heard him rummaging around. When they returned they took a step-ladder and climbed through a window and escaped through the second floor of the Arlington House. An examination of Nagel's clothes failed to show any signs of force which would have been on his clothes had he crawled over the dusty floors, and further examination of the windows through which they escaped failed to show any signs of force. Nagel says the robbers escaped showed that the dust which was very thick was undisturbed, but a heavy iron screen had been forced back and this was the only violence done. Nothing was disturbed in the office and the police think that Nagel bound himself for the purpose of the robbery. Nagel is German and has been in the employ of the firm for five years.

**THE NEW ROAD'S OVERSEER.**

J. S. Wilbur Appointed Division Engineer of the Valley Line.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—J. S. Wilbur has been appointed engineer of the San Joaquin road with headquarters at Stockton. It will be his duty to superintend the construction of the road and perform surveying work in connection with certain properties on the right-of-way. Engineer Wilbur left for Stockton Friday evening with a surveying outfit and instructions to begin work at once to him at once. He will employ three assistants in that city, who will help him in making surveys and attend to details of receiving materials and later in various departments on construction work.

"Until the road is finished to the Stanislaus River the main line of the division, but when construction is begun below that point, he and his assistants will move into Stanislaus county," said Engineer Wilbur. "It will take ten days to get in bids on grading and within two weeks after I advertise for these bids the directors will have these contracts and the contractors can have their men and materials on the ground in three or four days, all ready to begin operations."

**A RICH MAN'S WILL.**

Joseph MacDonough Makes Provision for His Children.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The will of Joseph MacDonough has been filed for probate. He left an estate valued at \$2,000,000 in trust during the lifetime of his two grandchildren, the proceeds to be divided equally among the three children of the deceased, Joseph Mr. and W. O'Donoghue and Agnes M. Agar, the trust to exist during the life of Agnes's children.

Upon the latter's death the property is to be equally divided among the children of the deceased. Mrs. Agar is executrix and John G. Agar executor, without bonds, with entire control of the estate, except that it is to be invested in real estate or bonds of cities having at least 50,000 people.

**RECEIVED BAD TREATMENT.**

Complaint of an Agent Who Inspected Santa Rosa Island.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—C. E. Sherman has made his report to Judge Coffey of the condition of affairs on Santa Rosa Island in the Santa Barbara channel. The island belongs to the estate of A. P. More, and is in charge of Administrator John F. More, who is also one of the heirs. Sherman was appointed by the court to inspect the island and the personal property thereon. He reports that he was treated shamefully by the administrator. "The administrator tried to prevent him from getting on the island, but

after he reached it he was badly treated. He was given a dirty bed in the Chinese quarter, but preferred to sleep in the open air. He was refused a horse to ride over the island and was compelled to travel around on foot. Other petty annoyances were inflicted, so as to make his stay unpleasant. He informs the court that the island is in a state of neglect, and that there are about 10,000 sheep missing; also, that the cattle have not been properly cared for.

**THE STAGE-ROBBER.**

The First One Captured Confesses 9 and His Pal is Caught.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
UKIAH, June 22.—Dave Oldham was today arrested as an accomplice of G. W. Hilton, who robbed the Mendocino stage on Saturday last. Hilton confessed. The robbers received \$1019. Sheriff Johnson has the guilty parties in jail.

Yesterday morning Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Van Duzen visited the home of David Oldham, who resides six miles from Ukiah, and is a deacon in the Baptist church. They asked him for information concerning the whereabouts of G. W. Hilton, a suspect in the case. He first disclaimed all knowledge of Hilton's whereabouts, but finally stated that he had driven him to Witter Springs, in Lake county. Sheriff Johnson left for Lake county and returned with his prisoner last evening and lodged him in jail. Oldham's character was reasonably good, and he first refused to say anything connected with the robbery. This fact, however, Oldham fully confessed to the Sheriff. Detective Thacker, and said that \$119 had been secured. This amount was, according to Hilton's statement, divided among the robbers. Hilton, when captured, had \$11 on his person. In his confession today he substantiated the story of the robbery as heretofore told, and this afternoon he was taken by officers to where he said he had concealed his portion of the booty. The money, he says, is hidden in hollow redwood trees, some miles from this city. The officers have not yet returned.

**COMPLICATED CASES.**

Judge Bahr Overruled in a Decision on Election Frauds.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The Supreme Court has reversed the order of Superior Judge G. F. Bahr in sustaining a demurrer to the indictment of the grand jury found against George Lee and Albert Houston, charged with offenses against the purity of elections law. There is now considerable complication in the case, as Judge Bahr is re-indicted by the grand jury and Judge Belcher, to whom the case was assigned, overruled a demurrer. At the trial, however, Judge Belcher's decision was sustained. The grand jury returned a verdict against Lee and Houston, charged with offenses against the purity of elections law.

**CRUSHED ROCK.**

Favorable Railroad Rates—Bids for the Plants.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SACRAMENTO, June 22.—R. C. Irvine, Sacramento member of the State Bureau of Highways, states that the bureau has obtained from the railroad company satisfactory rates on the crushed rock to be shipped from the proposed crushing plant at Folsom. When the rock-crusher is in operation the present price of crushed rock delivered within a radius of twenty miles from Sacramento will be reduced one-half. The bids for the rock-crushing plant will be opened when the Governor returns and the work of erecting the plant will be proceeded with at once. It is estimated that the proposed road from Mariposa to the Yosemite Valley can be built for \$400,000. It will be open all the year round, while the present roads are impassable in winter on account of snow. Each person going into the valley by the toll road is obliged to pay \$1 irrespective of the number of horses. Thus six persons with a two-horse team are charged \$6 toll each way. No tolls will be collected on the new road.

**SHELBY MARTIN'S MARRIAGE.**

Further Particulars of the Oakland Society Scandal.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The fact was made public today that Shelby Martin, son of an Oakland banker, and one of the most prominent society men of that city, was married by contract to Miss Valerie Hickethier. The contract was signed five years ago, was sealed by a notary, and among the witnesses was Labor Commissioner and the late Governor. At that time under 20 years of age and the marriage was kept secret. Recently his engagement to another Oakland young lady was announced, and Miss Hickethier then talked of her five-year-old contract. Shelby has commenced legal action to have the contract annulled, and Miss Hickethier has also engaged an attorney to represent her. The affair has created a big sensation in Oakland.

**A YOUNG MAN'S BOARD.**

The Son of a Banker Arrested for Alleged Fraud.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SANTA ROSA, June 22.—H. S. Ferguson, son of a wealthy banker of Chicago and who is also interested in Denver bank, was arrested here today on complaint of J. H. Freese, proprietor of Mark West Springs, who charges him with obtaining board under false pretenses. Freese claims that young Ferguson owes him \$14,950 for board. A few days ago Ferguson gave Freese a check on a bank of this city. The bank refused to honor the check. Ferguson says that the check was all right and that it was drawn by his father. He denies all intent to defraud Freese and says that when his father is heard from matters will be straightened out all right. His trial comes off on Tuesday.

**A QUEER AFFAIR.**

Two Men Unable to Account for Wounds Received.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SANTA CRUZ, June 22.—Last evening when J. Cassell returned to his place near Alma, he found Eugene Borghini, an employee, lying unconscious on the roadway with his head badly bruised and a gun close to him. A few minutes later John Vetry, another employee, was discovered in a barn, also unconscious and with his head cut and leg badly lacerated. The men could not give any explanation as to how they received the wounds. All they knew was that they had taken a few drinks and then relapsed into unconsciousness. It is believed that the wounds are the result of a drunken quarrel. Physicians who

examined the wounds say that they were not the result of bullets, but look as if made by some blunt instrument.

**DEMANDS HER RIGHTS.**

Mrs. Savage of Washington Says She's Entitled to Vote.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
OLYMPIA (Wash.) June 22.—Mrs. Bessie I. Savage, one of the most prominent woman suffragists in Washington, has demanded that the City Clerk issue her certificate of registration as a qualified voter. The clerk refused, and soon after was served with a writ of mandamus to appear in the Superior Court and show cause why he should not register her.

Mrs. Savage said that she was a legal voter at the time of the adoption of the State Constitution, and that by the terms of that document she became a full-fledged voter, entitled to be registered and accorded the same privileges of suffrage as any male citizen.

**SICK AND WITHOUT MONEY.**

A New Yorker Takes Poison and Shoots Himself.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 22.—This morning the remains of Bernard Muller were found a mile from the city under a sage bush. Muller had been missing for forty-eight hours. The coroner's jury found that he died by a pistol-shot from his own hand. He was taken to Phoenix three months ago from New York city, where he was a clerk in the Delmonico. He and his wife were living with I. N. Bell of this city. The following letter, which was found on his person, both were written on the same sheet of paper with one signature: "To the Coroner: I commit suicide because I am sick with consumption and my money is all gone. Please give me a cheap burial. I tried poison, but could not succeed. To Mrs. I. N. Bell, No. 427 West Adams street: Please see my wife safely off to New York as soon as possible. Good-bye. (Signed) "B. MULLER."

**FIGHT WITH BURGLARS.**

An Exciting Episode on a San Francisco Business Street.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—About 10 o'clock tonight burglars were discovered in the large retail dry goods establishment of Newman & Levinson on Kearney street. They had bound and gagged the watchman and commenced to loot the place. Police-men discovered the robbers and opened fire on them. The burglars returned the shots, none of which took effect. They escaped. Newman & Levinson's store is on one of the main business streets and many people were attracted by the fight with the burglars.

**Smelting Ores in Demand.**

CARSON, June 22.—William F. Newell, representing the Selby Smelting and Lead Company, after a visit to ore bodies in this portion of the State in search of smelting ores. He will go from here to Keeler, where he will ship two or three hundred tons of ore per month. Newell says that when he resumes his normal position on the markets, his company will expect large consignments from here.

**Senior Foley's Slayer.**

CARSON (Nev.) June 22.—Mrs. Hartley has been made as comfortable at the penitentiary as the law allows. That institution will allow her friends to make her. The number of visitors to the prison, has materially increased since when the Governor will see no one, save a few of her most intimate friends. She is allowed privileges of a trusty and divides her time between walking on the lawn and in the care of her child.

**The Man Who Was Drowned.**

STOCKTON, June 22.—The man who fell from the upper deck of the steamer T. C. Walker, Bouldin Island, on Wednesday night is believed to be Thomas Gifford of Santa Barbara, a brother of E. C. Gifford of this city. The Stockton man thought that his brother Thomas was in Santa Barbara, but men who know him say that he was here a few days ago, and that he left on the steamer Walker. The body has not been recovered.

**Charles Crocker's Old Partner.**

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Samuel J. Deuel, who was one of Sacramento's pioneer merchants, and was associated with the late Charles Crocker of railroad fame, died in this city this evening. He was a native of Ohio, aged 73 years. For several years he has been acting as local collector on the Southern Pacific Company's river steamboats.

**Admission Day at Sacramento.**

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—The Native Sons will make the season of the Grant Fair here on Admission day a notable event. It is estimated that there will be 7000 Native Sons in the city on that occasion. On Sunday, September 8, a reception to visiting delegates at Sutter's Fort will be held. On the morning of September 9 the parade will take place. Two triumphal arches will be erected. The electrical carnival will be the feature of the night celebration.

**Illegal Bonds at Santa Rosa.**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The Supreme Court today denied a writ of habeas corpus for Santa Rosa, proposed to sell as illegal. The ordinance submitted to the people provided for interest on bonds. The bonds provided that the interest should be paid semi-annually. This difference was fatal, according to the Supreme Court.

**Saved from the Deep.**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Steamer City of Sydney from Acapulco brought three more of the Collins's survivors today. Advice says that the steamer lies in 120 fathoms of water, and attempts to secure the cargo were unavailing.

**A Steamer Burned.**

TACOMA (Wash.) June 22.—Steamer Anna M. Perce was burned at Whidbey Island last night. She was totally destroyed. The cook is missing, and is supposed to be drowned. The crew was rescued by a passing steamer. The Perce was a tramp freight and carried no passengers.

**The Northern Man-hunt.**

REDDING, June 22.—Under Sheriff Fader just came in on horseback and reported that Brady was surrounded in the dense brush, this side of Anderson, four miles, and two wagonloads of man-hunters went down so as to make his escape impossible. There must be about one hundred people after the fugitive, but the brush is thick.

**A Famous Tenor.**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Eugenio Bianchi, at one time a famous operatic tenor, died here today. For years in the old days he and his wife, Mme. Bianchi-Montaldi, were the best-known performers in San Francisco.

Physicians in attendance upon Gov. Atkinson at Atlanta pronounced him better, and, with no backset, which is not anticipated, he will recover.

**HOT SHE HOLER.****THE MADRID PRESS ATTACKS UNCLE SAM.**

An Impression in the Spanish Media That He is About to Seize Havana.

The Foundation for Such Action is Said to be the Non-settlement of the Mora Claim.

News from the Queen of the Antilles. Insurgents Still Mastering Their Forces—Gomez Feels a Government Leader.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

MADRID, June 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Madrid press is publishing inflammatory statements as to the reported demand of the United States for the settlement of the Mora claim. The impression apparently is that Havana is to be seized and held, unless the Mora claim is paid.

The Madrid newspapers say editorially that President Cleveland's recent proclamation against Cuban filibusters in the United States was to be followed by the actual seizure of the Spanish government of the Mora claim. The papers take the position that under this understanding the United States authorities will not exert themselves to carry out the President's proclamation by a suppression of the filibusters until the Mora claim is paid.

There is entire silence on the subject in government circles, and the excited statements of the Madrid press are not credited among officials.

**FOOTLED THE SPANIARDS.**

TAMP, (Fla.) June 22.—Some time ago Martinez de Campos ordered the general in command of Guaymas, with 4000 men, to intercept and prevent Maximo Gomez's passage into Canaguaya. Gomez instructed Maximo to proceed to the southern coast. When Maximo was nearly abreast of Canaguaya, he sent a courier there, inviting the Spaniards to join him. The Spaniards proceeded quietly to meet Maximo, but Maximo had continued his march, and before the commander could reach Canaguaya, Gomez had escaped. Martinez de Campos is quoted as saying that he had but two battalions against the insurgent.

HAVANA, June 22.—Cando Bermudez of Santa Clara, has raised a band of thirty insurgents and has been joined by thirty more of his men in arms against the government.

At Camaguey, province of Santiago de Cuba, seven insurgents, three of whom were prominent, were shot and sent to the authorities. Col. Tejera has had a skirmish with the insurgents near Bayamo. The insurgents lost two killed and the troops captured one prisoner. One soldier was wounded.

**AN EDITOR IMPRISONED.**

HAVANA, June 22.—Senor Manuel Coronado, managing editor of La Discusion, has been imprisoned by the military authorities.

**A PROPOSED TREATY.**

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The understanding that Spain would regard with favor an international commission to adjust pending claims brought out the fact that on February 14, 1894, Secretary Gresham submitted to Spain the draft of a treaty providing for such a commission. This offer of a treaty was never withdrawn, and it is now before the Spanish authorities, so that if they regard such a plan with favor there appears to be nothing in the way of an agreement being reached. Art. 1 of the draft submitted by Gresham is as follows:

"There shall be appointed a commission consisting of three members, one of whom shall be named by the President of the United States, one by His Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain, and the third by the President of the United States and Her Majesty, the Queen Regent, jointly. The third commissioner shall not have been named within a period of three months from the date of the ratification of this treaty. The third commissioner shall be named."

"To said commissioners shall be referred all claims yet remaining unsettled, which, prior to the date of the exchange of ratifications of this convention, shall have been diplomatically presented by their government on behalf of its citizens, companies, or individual citizens or subjects to the old government, arising out of rights denied or wrongs committed since the 17th day of February, 1894, to the son or property of citizens or subjects of the government presenting the claims not in the service of the enemies of either government or voluntarily giving them aid and comfort."

"Provided, that no claim shall be within the competence of the commission which is based upon the refusal of the United States to pay interest, either by way of damages for loss of property or delay in payment on claims known as East Florida claims belonging to or derived from persons who were never Spanish subjects or who, subsequent to the occurrence out of which the East Florida claims arose, ceased to be Spanish subjects."

"And provided, further, that no claim against the United States, based upon the emancipation or loss of slaves since the 13th day of April, 1861, shall be within the competence of the commission."

The claim of Antonio Maximo Mora against Spain, having been already settled, shall not be within the competence of the commission."

The commission shall meet in Washington, complete its work within six months, etc. A clause is added that Spain shall pay interest on the claims agreed on in writing in Madrid in this sum represents the allowance made by Spain in 1887 to six United States citizens, having signed this treaty Secretary Gresham wrote:

"I herewith inclose a draft of a convention which the President is willing to have executed in behalf of the United States, to which shall be submitted to the Senate, whose consent, as the Spanish government, of course understands, is necessary. It contemplates a convention to which shall be referred all unsettled claims on the part of citizens of either country against the government of the other. It has been drawn up and is diplomatically presented since the date of the last claims, to-wit: February 17, 1894. This covers the case of claims based upon the failure or refusal of this government to pay interest to Spain and her subjects on account of the East Florida claims. It also covers the case of claims against the Spanish subjects against this government, growing out of our civil war. It likewise includes all claims, except that of Maximo, growing out of the estates of the estates of American citizens in Cuba, which were not disposed of by the arbitrator and were appointed under the agreement concluded at Madrid on February 11-12, 1871, between the Spanish Minister of State, Senor Christino Martos, and the Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles."

As to the exception Mora claim, Gresham said: "While it must be distinctly understood, as so often heretofore declared, that the payment of Mora's claim can in no way be made de-

pendent on the conclusion of the proposed convention, yet it is sincerely hoped that all embarrassment with the Cortes in regard to the said payment may now be removed."

Senor Moret, the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, in acknowledging the draft of the treaty said that it would receive due consideration. He also pointed out that the Spanish Minister in his treaty that it should be ratified by the United States Senate, although he denied to the Spanish Cortes the right of passing on the Mora claim as proposed by the Spanish executive authorities. The negotiations on the treaty never proceeded further and are now pending.

**SPANIARDS ON THE OFFENSIVE.**

HAVANA, June 22.—Three columns of troops, consisting of 2000 men under Gen. Canales and Garcia and Col. Navarro, acting in conjunction with and accompanied by nine guides, have left Hargola Sonora, marching in the direction of Gran Piedra in order to attack the strong positions occupied by the insurgents in the Sierra Maestra. The country traversed by troops is full of intricate paths, and the soldiers are experienced in the difficulty in pushing forward. The place in which the insurgent camp and hospital is located is thought to be inaccessible.

The insurgent army under Basilio Guerra have been attacked by Col. Riso at Aguadilla, near Remedios Santa Clara. The insurgents disbanded and fled to the mountains. The troops are being sent from the province of Santiago de Cuba to the province of Santa Clara in view of the increase in the number of insurgents at Villas Lima Cruz. A colonel of the Camaguey regiment of volunteers has committed suicide because the major of his regiment, Camaguey, deserted to the enemy with many soldiers. Capt. Gen. Martinez de Campos has called with a detachment of troops to Cienfuegos, province of Santa Clara.

**WATCHING EMBRYO FILIBUSTERS.**

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Information from Brunswick, Ga., indicates the vigor with which the Federal authorities are carrying out the proclamation of President Cleveland and the instructions of Atty-Gen. Harmon for the suppression of filibustering. The United States revenue boat Boutwell, stationed at Brunswick, recently saw what was regarded as suspicious circumstances in the preparation for the departure of a vessel, and the revenue officers went aboard on June 18, whereupon the crew jumped into the boats and made their escape. This confirmed the suspicion of the officials, although it is not known to what extent, if any, the yacht was to be used in filibustering.

Private advices received in Washington from Matanzas, Cuba, state that a large quantity of dynamite ammunition has been found on the shore. It is believed that it is part of the cargo of the filibustering expedition which left the United States on the George W. Childs.

The President has made the following appointments in the revenue marine service: To first assistant engineers, Carl M. Green, Levin T. Jones, William T. Macomb, Charles W. Zastrow.

**HOTELS.**

Resorts and Cafes.

**SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—EVER GRAND, ATTRACTIVE AND UNIQUE. THE SEASON OF 1895.**

Greater attractions than ever presented by any resort west of the Mississippi. Fishing Where Fish Abound. A cheap and perfect means provided for the enjoyment of sport that has made the island famous. A monster fishing barge will be moored at the fish banks day and night, equipped with the latest fishing gear. Fishing boats, bait and fishing tackle; also a cook, steward and boat tenders. Boating and Bathing in crystal, placid waters, where women and children have no fear of danger, but learn to row and swim. Excellent Wild Goat shooting. The great island Stage Road. The new resort at Little Harbor. The popular, cheap coast excursions on the beautiful naphtha yacht La Paloma, the new steamer Catalina and the passenger barge Clemente. The Seal Rocks, the Blue Caverns, etc., etc. Banzling Water Carnival at night, brilliant pyrotechnic displays. Lustrous Music and the hundredfold attractive features to be enjoyed at no other resort in the world.

**THE SANTA CATALINA ISLAND****Marine Band and Orchestra,**

Emphatically the grandest, strongest and in all the most perfect musical organizations on the Pacific Coast. Organized and conducted by Charles A. Jones for the Wilmington Transportation Company exclusively. Such organization comprising twenty musicians of exceptional merit and nine soloists of national reputation all selected from the musical centers of the United States. Free open air concerts every day at Avalon throughout the season. Largely increased accommodations at the Hotel Metropole and the new island Villa. Splendid arrangements for the great camping population: new graded and macadamized streets; all lots connected with flush closets and the new outfall sewer; sampling lots with pure water, shooting permits, access to the interior and other privileges free to holders of our round-trip tickets. Handsomely furnished tent cottages and tents of all kinds to rent by A. W. Swanwick, 26 S. Main st., Los Angeles, or at the island. Steamer service as per railroad time table in daily papers. Present service every day. Illustrated pamphlet descriptive of Santa Catalina Island mailed to any address. For complete information, hotel rates and rates for tents, tent cottages, etc., apply to the Wilmington Transportation Co., 22 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. F. H. LOWE, Assistant Freight and Pass. Agent.

HANCOCK BANNING, Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent.

SUNSHINE, FLOWERS, HEALTH, PLEASURE, SURF BATHING, EMBROID, BEAUTIFUL ROMANTIC DRIVES.

**Santa Barbara, California.****THE ARLINGTON HOTEL.**

NEW MANAGEMENT; FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY DETAIL. WHITE ON TELEGRAPH. ADDRESS, GATT & DUNK.

**BELLEVUE TERRACE.**

Most liberally managed and finest Family Hotel in Los Angeles. Rates reduced for the summer. GILBERT DOBBS, Manager.

**ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN RESORT OF SOUTH**

ern California; hotel first-class; heated by electricity; heated by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands; bus leaves Arrowhead Station 12:30 and 4 p.m.; San Bernardino 10:15 p.m. Postoffice and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods store.

**HOTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL—FAMILY HOTEL. APPOINTMENTS**

perfect; electric cars to all points. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

**GRAND VIEW HOTEL CATALINA—COMFORT AND PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS**

at reasonable rates. G. E. WEAVER, Prop.

**HOTEL ST. ANGELO GRAND AVE. AND TEMPLE ST. LOCATION SUPERIOR**

for health. Board and room \$1 per day.

**The Owl Drug Co.**  
INCORPORATED  
RETAIL DRUGGISTS  
320 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

**The...**

Hot weather don't bother "Our Friends," the high-priced Retail Druggists' Association half as much as

**The Owl Drug Company.**

Every time they see any of the following prices the perspiration breaks out all over. Do you wonder at it? Just look here:

Fine Liquors and Mineral Waters For Medicinal and Family Use.	The Owl Stationery Forecast For this week.	Hood's or Ayer's Sarsaparilla. \$ .65
Cutter O. K. Whisky.....\$1.25	1st.—You want to buy at the Owl, where you can get stationery in all the latest styles and shapes.	Scott's Emulsion..... .65
Old Carlisle Whisky..... 1.50	2nd.—By buying at the Owl you save 50 per cent.	Carlsbad Salts..... .65
J. E. Pepper Whisky..... 1.50	3d.—You want to write your "Billet Doux" on Hurd's paper; it only costs you 15c per quire.	Syrup of Figs or Pond's Ex- tract..... .35
Campana Club Whisky..... 1.00	4th.—If you want a 50c box of paper for 25c, go to the Owl.	Japanese Pile Cure, \$1 size..... .50
Blue Grass Whisky..... 1.00	5th.—If you want your visiting cards printed go to the Owl. You can feel confident you are getting the latest New York styles.	Fellow's Syrup Hypophos- phites, \$1.50 size..... 1.00
Jockey Club Rye Whisky..... 1.00	6th.—If you are going to get mar- ried get your invitations printed at the Owl, "your happiness is complete." They only cost \$5 per 100.	Eagle Condensed Milk..... .15
Allen's Pure Malt Whisky..... .85	7th.—If you are giving a "musical" get your invitations at the Owl. "Your talent will be appreci- ated."	Johann Hoff's Extract Malt..... .25
Duffy's Malt Whisky..... .75	8th.—If you are giving a "Theater Party," get your invitations at the Owl. "Your guests will ap- preciate it."	Mellin's Infant Food, 75c size..... .55
Burke's Irish Whisky..... 1.25	9th.—If you are giving an "After- noon Tea," get your invitations at the Owl. "A pleasant hour is assured."	Malted Milk, small..... .40
Jameson's Scotch Whisky..... 1.25	10th.—Get one of the Owl's 1c Beam Boses of Tinted Angora Note for 50c and a Box of Envelopes to match, for 50c. "You need it."	" large..... .80
Burke's Old Tom Gin..... 1.25		" hospital size..... 3.25
Hermitage Whisky..... .75		Carter's, Ayer's, Beecham's and Brandreth's Pills..... .10
The OWL Bourbon..... 1.50		Allcock's Porous Plasters..... .15
MINERAL WATERS.		Williams' Pink Pills and St. Jacob's Oil..... .35
Vichy Water, 80c. per doz.....\$3.00		Pinaud's Perfumes..... 1.00
Apollinaris 25c. per doz..... 2.50		Johnson's Belladonna Plasters, 3 for 25c. each..... .10
Buffalo Lithia, 60c. per doz..... 6.00		Roger & Gallet Peau de Sa- pague..... 1.00
Farmersville 50c. per doz..... 5.00		Crown Crab Apple Perfumes, 7c size..... .50
Oxonated Lithia, 25c. per doz 2.85		4711 White Rose Soap, 15c, 3 cakes..... .35
Bethesda, 15c-25c. per bottle..... .60		Murray & Lannan's Florida Water..... .40
Veronica, 1/4 gal. per bottle..... .50		Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, \$1 size..... .60
Robinet, per bottle..... .45		Harrison's Lola Montes Creme
German Seltzer, per bottle..... .35		
Napa Soda, per case..... 1.50		
Friedrichshall, per bottle..... .35		







## LINERS.

## FOR SALE—City Lots and Land.

**FOR SALE—\$1000. AT A SACRIFICE.** Small ranch of 14 acres; 6-room cottage; fine windmill and tank; 8 hydrants located throughout the grounds; property all fenced and cross-fenced; close to city; only 10 blocks from car line; owner gone East and will not return; furniture goes with the house. Call on R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—A FINE GOOD LOT IN THE** Williams tract, on Grand st., on high ground; street graded and grading paid for; \$700 and \$700; on monthly installments of \$25 M. desired. Apply to RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE OIL OIL! SOME FINE OIL** properties in the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL VERY** cheap lots in the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—LOOK! LOOK! BEAUTIFUL** lots in the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT** in the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT** in the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 2-ROOM HARD** wood house on 24th st.; near Hoover; large lot, a corner, for ranch near Los Angeles; value \$2500. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 23 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—\$100 EACH FOR CHOICE** level lots, 50x125; beautiful location, south near Washington; call on J. C. O'CONNOR, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. I HAVE** some handsome lots on Figueroa st.; call on J. C. O'CONNOR, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—OIL OIL! I HAVE A** couple of lots close to producing wells; can be bought for about \$500 each; call on R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS** of the city; ranches of all descriptions; call on J. C. O'CONNOR, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—100 FEET ON FREEMAN ST.** near Vermont ave.; close to new school; call on R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON** graded street facing Inquire FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 47 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A HANDSOME MODERN** cottage on 10th st.; call on J. C. O'CONNOR, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—A SNAP! LARGE LOTS AT** Franklin Park, Santa Fe, on electric railroad; get them. GEO. W. WILSON & CO., South Pasadena.

**FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON EIGHTH** st. ave.; near Washington; call on J. C. O'CONNOR, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—\$5000; SIXTH ST. CORNER** property; improved location for business or rooming-house. Address L. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

**FOR SALE—A LOT IN THE BONNIE** tract near Seventh st., on Bonnie Brae st.; for sale by R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON VER-** mont ave., just north of Washington, only \$250. For sale by R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—\$4000; 50x100 ON 10TH NEAR** Sea Beach. ERNST & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—\$4000; LOT NEAR SAN PEDRO** runs from 17th to 19th. W. Second st. Second.

**FOR SALE—LOTS IN SOUTHWEST PART** of city; good location; must be sold at once; call on C. O. MORGAN, 123 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A LOT ON 27TH ST.** bet. Grand ave. and Main st., for \$1200. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st.

**FOR SALE—VERY FINE LOT UNION AVE.** near Washington; only \$500. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

**FOR SALE—LOTS ON 17TH ST. NEAR SAN** Pedro; grading paid; \$1000; only \$400. R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—3 LOTS ON 24TH ST. NEAR** Hoover; \$750 and \$1000. For sale by R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE—LOTS ON BROADWAY** Spring and Main sts. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st.

**FOR SALE—LOTS CLOSE TO THE** University; \$200 up to \$1000. GIBSON & LLOYD, 14 Byron Blvd.

**FOR SALE—A LOT 50x100. CLOSE IN.** FOR \$150. L. W. COCHRAN, owner, fruit store, 215 W. First st.

**FOR SALE—SNAP! BURLINGTON BET.** 10th and 11th. R. C. O'BRYAN, room 223-24, Stimson Block.

**FOR SALE—LOTS AND HOUSES AND LOTS** on easy payments; will build to suit you. O. BOX 662.

**FOR SALE—PREMIER NEAR VERMONT,** 3 nice lots, 50x100. MISS L. F. REED, Cent. University.

**FOR SALE—BARGAIN! EIGHTH ST.** lot near Pearl. Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

**FOR SALE—URMSTON TRACT, 22d ST.** lot for sale \$600. R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

## LOST STRAYED

**STRAYED OR STOLEN, FRIDAY NIGHT.** A small gray horse, 1400 pounds, stands 14 hands high, has a wire-cut on front right leg. Information or return of horse to 120 Central ave. and receive reward. DOHNEY-CONNOR OIL CO.

**LOST—JUNE 1. BETWEEN CORNER** Second and Main and Pico and 1st, a pricebook, red binding. Return to northeast corner Second and Main st. and receive reward.

**STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM TALL-HO** Stables, June 1, a small brown spotted bitch; short tail; answers to name "Liberal." Reward for return; \$100; no information leading to its recovery.

**FOUND—CAME TO PREMISES, 625 W. 6TH** st., Friday evening, an iron safe; owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and food consumed.

**FOR SALE—ALPACA AND RAMONA** Convent, 6th & Highland; jacket. Reward for return to TIMES OFFICE, or address J. F. WHITE, Alhambra, Cal.

**STRAYED—FROM PASADENA, LIGHT BORN** pony; silver mane and tail, near right hind leg near hock joint. Return to or notify H. HURLEY, Alhambra, Cal.

**LOST—ON CENTER ST., ACCOUNT BOOK** Finder rewarded by returning to CALVINE GAR AND PICKLE FACTORY, cor. First and Center sts.

**LOST—A POCKETBOOK, BET. FAIR OAKS** and Mariposa. Suitable reward for return to TIMES OFFICE, 42 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

**LOST—ONE BAY HORSE, ONE HIND** foot white, white star in face; about 10 years old; liberal reward. 389 S. SPRING ST.

**LOST—A PUG DOG; ANSWERS TO THE** name of "PUG." Tag No. 1041. Finder please return to 124 W. 27th and receive reward. \$10.

**LOST—PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES WITH** case and chain. Finder please leave at 108 S. Broadway and receive reward.

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN** the Second st. belt; also some acreage just outside the city; will sell or lease; if you wish to be sure and see, see W. M. F. BOBBYSHILL, 116 S. Broadway.







## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE.

**LIVE STOCK FOR SALE.**  
And Pasture to Let.

**FOR SALE—1 HAVE HORSES THAN** I want, have bought today 400 head; small broken; matched in any color and broken; have horses from \$10 up and guarantee everything; lady, the drive yard in town where a man can buy a horse without running any risk; buy back money; fully as 1 ready. **CITY STOCKYARD**, Second and San Pedro st. V. V. Cochran, Prop.

**FOR SALE—JUST FROM THE NORTH** with 2 carloads of horses; any kind you want; matched teams, single drivers and draft teams; have bought the 2 carloads from Fred Ward; I bought them cheap and will sell them cheap, and remember that my horses are 1 ready. **CITY STOCKYARD**, Second and San Pedro st. V. V. Cochran, Prop.

**FOR SALE—WILL CLOSE OUT** 90 sets of ranch harness at 2 sets of light wagon harness at less than cost to make for our line of fine harness. **W. E. HARRIS**, 107 N. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN**; 18 acres of fine, level land just west of city limits, all subdivided into lots; if taken all you can have it for \$200 per acre. **M. G. ARVIN & BROS.**, 200 S. Spring st. 24

**FOR SALE—FIVE BAR MARE, 6 YEARS** old; weight 1150; Concord buggy and harness; good road runner; call the driver; price \$150 complete; can be seen 9 to 12 every day. 214 W. SECOND ST., Hollenbeck Cafe.

**FOR SALE—BROOKLYN BARGAIN** in city; just arrived with 200 head of horses, young, sound, broken, weighing from 1000 to 1300; price \$15 to \$40. **STAR STABLE**, Fourth and Wall streets.

**FOR SALE—BEST SUMMER PASTURE** in the county, Bonita Meadows, 3 miles from city; black fence, grass green, running water, fat stock, low prices. **ROOM 27, BRYSON BLOCK.**

**FOR SALE—FINE BLACK MARE, YOUNG** mare, gentle, black to drive, also new harness and harnesses and mares, young, sound, broken, weighing from 1000 to 1300; price \$15 to \$40. **STAR STABLE**, Fourth and Wall streets.

**FOR SALE—A Buggy Horse** for a heavy spring wagon. Call on GEORGE CORDELL, Tenth and Olive, near 11th st. 3 blocks east of 5th street.

**FOR SALE—BAKERY, TEAM, WAGON** and route selling over 500 loaves per day, or will sell route alone in city. Address W. box 1105 OFFICE.

**FOR SALE—BUGGY MARE, BAY, SOUND**, handsome, 7 years old, gentle as a kitten, single or double. **C. C. CARPENTER**, 27th and Orchard st.

**FOR SALE—KNOW YOUR HORSES** by sending them to Bonita Meadows; pure bred, black and white, young, sound, broken, weighing from 1000 to 1300; price \$15 to \$40. **STAR STABLE**, Fourth and Wall streets.

**FOR SALE—FURNITURE TRUCK, DRAFT** horse and harness, light wagon and single driver. **MICHIGAN FURNITURE CO.**, 24 Upper Main st.

**FOR SALE—GO TO CALIFORNIA STOCK** yards, No. 238, Los Angeles, to get any kind of a horse you want. **ALLEN & DRELL**.

**FOR SALE—A FINE, LARGE, DRIVING** horse and phaeton for sale cheap. 142 S. 27th st.

**FOR SALE—JERSEY COWS, BULLS** for service; given pasture for horses, \$3 per month. **M. E. WATSON**, cor. 2nd and 1st.

**FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR WILL TRADE** for bicycle; good 4-year-old mare, well broken. **DORR**, 12 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—300 POUNDS OF SADDLE** leather, will also drive single or double. Apply **C. LEWIS**, Sierra Madre, Cal.

**FOR SALE—A HEAD, 30 FIRST-CLASS** milk cows, in fine condition; a bargain. Call 715 WHITTIER ST.

**FOR SALE—A GOOD TUB BUGGY IN GOOD** order; saddle and bridle; must be sold; bargain. 23 DICKER ST.

**FOR SALE—3 PINE JERSEY COWS** and milk truck, cheap. **WEBSTER & PINE**, 1st and Pico cor.

**FOR SALE—HORSES AND MARES** sold on weekly payments; buggy and harness. 111 WINSTON ST.

**FOR SALE—HEAVY DRAFT TEAM**, Call Sunday or nights. **D. W. GRAY**, 12 S. Truman.

**FOR SALE—BUGGY AND HARNESS** all in good condition. **E. RUTZ**, 628 W. 1st st.

**FOR SALE—3 FIRST-CLASS FRESH** Jersey cows, cheap, at J. R. CUTTING'S, Monrovia.

**FOR SALE—SPAN OF MULES** and wagon for \$100. **G. W. GRAY**, 121 S. Truman.

**FOR SALE—PINE TROTTER** and a first-class surrey mare. Call at 127 S. PEARL ST.

**FOR SALE—CHEAP, FRESH COW, LARGE** milk; perfectly good. 1013 SAN JULIAN ST.

**FOR SALE—A 1000-POUND BAY MARE** or will trade for bicycle. 636 S. PEARL ST.

**FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, SPRING WAGON** and harness cheap. 127 S. PEARL ST.

**FOR SALE—A NICE LOT OF DARK** Brahmas laying home. 1116 INGRAM ST.

**FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW; PARTIES** going away. 111 W. WASHINGTON ST.

**FOR SALE—GOOD FRESH COW, 16TH** and Main. **W. E. HARRIS**, 107 N. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—MILCH COWS, CHEAP, 16TH** ST., near Pacific ave. Take Pico car.

**FOR SALE—GOOD FRESH COW, 25; A BARGAIN**. Inquire 182 W. FIRST ST.

**FOR SALE—FAMILY SURREY HORSE** for \$40. 823 W. 11TH ST.

**FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE CHEAP**. 815 E. CLAYTON ST.

## LIVE STOCK WANTED.

**WANTED—WHEN GOING TO THE BEACH**, send your horse and harness to the beach; 3 miles from city; black fence, grass green, running water, fat stock, low prices. Room 27, BRYSON BLOCK.

**WANTED—A HORSE WEIGHING ABOUT** 1000 pounds, to be used on a milk-delivery route; must be a good traveler and cheap. **D. A. P.**, 42 W. ALVARADO ST.

**WANTED—HORSE AND LIGHT DELIVERY** buggy to use on a milk-delivery route; must be a good traveler and cheap; careful treatment and light work; **H. E. DICKINSON**, 118 N. Hill st.

**WANTED—DOVE-GINGER SADDLE** and Mexican rifle, will give \$25.00 for a good one. **W. E. HARRIS**, 107 N. Broadway.

**WANTED—A GENTLE HORSE AND CAR-**riage or phaeton for use during summer; return for good care. Address BOX 55, 2nd st. city.

**WANTED—TO RENT A HORSE AND LIGHT** spring wagon by the week for light work; must be cheap. Call at 407 E. PICO.

**WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY SUR-**rey horse and surrey. Address W. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—3 SMALL HORSES AND LIGHT** wagon; must be cheap. **W. H. LA PEARLE**, North House.

**WANTED—A HORSE AND WAGON; MUST BE** good. Inquire 182 W. FIRST ST.

**WANTED—A YOUNG FRESH COW, LARGE** milk; must be good. Address 812 MACY ST.

**PHYSICIANS.**

**THE PHYSICIANS WHO ATTAIN THE** greatest success in the healing art are those who have a well-established practice, such as in medical schools; such practitioners get the key to the diseases of their patients and cure them. Such a physician is the old medical student at the WILBY, 37 S. Broadway.

**DR. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON** in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases, such as rheumatism, given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. **Office**, 230 N. MAIN, cor. St. Elmo Hotel.

**DR. ARREBOA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 129**, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2



## LINERS.

## TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 118 S. OLIVE, or 125 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED complete. Apply 614 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 414 PHILADELPHIA ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 145 W. 28TH ST.

## TO LET—Lodging-houses, Store Rooms, Offices.

TO LET—FINE SPRING-ST. STORE, Between First and Third sts. West side. Low rent. Apply 121 W. 1st St.

TO LET—A LARGE BRICK BLOCK, 16,500 square feet space; good location for wholesale business, warehouse or manufacturing; long lease. Low rent. CALKINS & CLAPP, 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club hall. Light, airy, central. Apply H. H. HANNA & CO., 121 W. 1st St.

TO LET—OUR AD IN THE "HOUSE" will tell you where to find the place you want. L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 229 W. First St.

TO LET—A 4-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE on Spring St.; all modern conveniences. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 221 W. First St.

TO LET—STORES, BARS, AND RESTAURANTS, with such improvements as WM. H. AVERY, 313 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FRONT OFFICE, Union Block, 121 W. First St. C. O. HARRIS, 121 W. First St.

TO LET—PART OF MILLINERY STORE for dressmaking, low rent. Address W. box 1255, OFFICE, 121 W. First St.

TO LET—A STOREHOUSE WITH SHEDS, on corner of Broadway and 12th St. W. box 1255, OFFICE, 121 W. First St.

TO LET—STORE, 323 W. SECOND ST., NEAR Broadway. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First St.

TO LET—STORE, NO. 341 S. MAIN ST., Apply to S. C. POY, 315 N. Los Angeles St.

## TO LET—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—ON LEASE, FOR A TERM OF years to a good tenant, the best dairy and stock ranch in Riverside County. R. J. OWEN, W. box 35, Times office.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH: STOCK FOR sale cheap. S. E. CO. PICO AND WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—S. E. CO. MOUNTAIN PASTURE. Apply FRED J. SMITH, Pomona, Cal.

## PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—OFFER: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

PERSONAL—COFFEE: FRESH ROASTED every day. J. and M. Smith, 121 W. First St.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

## PACIFIC LOAN CO.

Oldest-established in Los Angeles. Thoroughly reliable.

Loans made in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Loans money in any amount on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## STIMSON BLOCK.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, securities, etc.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY SECURITY.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PRIVATE PARTY OR REAL ESTATE.

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, etc. Repaid by weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

Also on plans, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, lodgings, boarding-houses, or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL from the premises: sufficient, confidential; private office for ladies.

W. E. 118 GROOT, Manager, Rooms 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring St.

## BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, June 22, 1905.

## BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The local Bradstreet's agency makes a very encouraging report of local trade conditions. The month of June, as compared with the same month last year, shows a marvelous improvement in business. At least three new firms a day are being added to the business community, and practically none are dropping out. The increase in firms would be disastrous to those already established but for the corresponding increase in population.

During the first twenty days of June there were only six failures, with liabilities aggregating \$65,000, and assets \$100,000. The total number of failures was \$54,492 liabilities and \$33,308 assets, for the same period last year.

Small retail trade is somewhat overdone, and the dealers making little more than expenses. Wholesale trade is more prosperous, a remarkable expansion being reported in the San Joaquin Valley than in any other part of their territory.

On June 20, 1905, under certificates of title from the Title Insurance and Trust Co., \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, stocks and mortgages; low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies. Apply to L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 229 W. First St.

## THE ORANGE RATE.

Although late in the season, the railroad companies are rising to the emergency to afford the orange-growers an outlet for the balance of the unmarketed crop.

On June 21 a flat rate of \$1 per hundred pounds will go into effect on seedlings and sweets to New York, and all common points. On May 2 the first emergency rate of \$1 per hundred was made on seedlings only, to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

On June 16 the same rate was made on seedlings and sweets to Missouri and Mississippi River points and Chicago. June 21 this rate was extended to all points as far east as Pittsburgh. Now it is to be made a flat rate of \$1 on both sweets and seedlings to all orders.

Formerly \$2.00 to \$2.50 are being charged by the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific, the shippers say, have all along manifested the proper spirit, but Eastern connections could not understand the situation. The \$1 universal rate will, it is believed, aid materially in cleaning up the balance of the crop at a small profit to the growers.

## FRUIT-GROWERS.

All efforts to organize a system of exchanges for the systematic marketing of the deciduous fruit crop of California have been hindered by the fact that the principal organizers of the exchange, and secretary of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, has spent the last few months in the effort of organizing the deciduous fruit-growers of Southern California, but all to no purpose. The result is that the fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss.

The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss. The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss.

The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss. The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss.

The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss. The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss.

The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss. The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss.

The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss. The fruit-growers are still in the lurch, and the fruit is being sold at a loss.



**Grates.**

Everything in the way of Grates we sell, and you'll find the prices surprisingly low.

**Matchless Mantels.****Why We are Here**

Our city is growing. New homes are being built on every street, and you ought to have a mantel store just like New York, and with New York prices. That's why we are here.

This has been a high-priced city, as mantels go. That's why we are here—for contrast.

**What Have We?**

Almost a hundred mantels to make a selection from. Some of these come in two and three different kinds of woods, making a matchless mantel showing. The arrangement of the store is such that one may see at a glance just how a mantel or grate will look in one's home. It's worth your while to see this stock, even if you do not wish to buy.

**Every Home Builder**

In Southern California and Arizona is interested; to build a home before you see our display and get our prices is like going to Rome and not seeing St. Peter's. We might say much about this business that would be truthful; but it would sound egotistical. You will get to know us and our methods as we are longer here.

**Art Stained Glass.**

Every new and choice design, and nothing but these you can find here.

**The Tuttle Mercantile Co.**

Bradbury Building. 308-310 South Broadway.

**Parquet Flooring.**

A regular Wood Carpet. Our line of designs is as complete as you could wish.

**Marble Work. Grill Work. Tile Flooring.**

Our lines of these goods are complete in every detail.

**UP IN WRATH.****ARCHITECTS TALK BACK TO THE CITY COUNCIL.**

They Show Why They Should Have Been Given a Chance at the New School Buildings.

If One Man Makes All the Plans the Houses Will Look Too Much Alike.

Both Sides to the Controversy—The Building Superintendent's Attitude—Council's Justification for the Action Taken.

At a recent meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects it was resolved that the following statement in behalf of the architects of Southern California be made public:

**THE ARCHITECTS' STATEMENT.**

We wish to refute the allegation on the part of members of our municipal Council that "mud-slinging tactics" were used by the architects in attempting to cast reflections upon the propriety and general uprightness of the Council as a body. We are sorry that the communication sent to members of the Council by the Chapter of Architects should have been considered to savor of aught else but courtesy to the members of the Council; the architects simply desiring to maintain their self-respect and business standing, and therefore quote the document as addressed to said body, about a month ago, and signed by forty of the practicing architects of this city:

"LOS ANGELES (Cal.), May 9, 1895.

The Honorable the City Council, Los Angeles, Cal.: In view of the fact that the schoolhouses and other municipal buildings for the city of Los Angeles are now to be erected, and inasmuch as works of this character are universally considered exponents of the artistic and architectural tastes of a municipality, and as such demand the most modern and improved methods of planning and construction, it behooves the promoters of these works to observe, for the common welfare, the following suggestions:

"Each structure should be of a separate type, distinguished in character and design. The methods employed in a few cases of general duplication have merited and received much criticism from our Eastern visitors.

"The excellence and perfection of modern schoolhouse construction in many Eastern cities has been attained by general competition, the competitors vying with each other in their efforts to produce the best work possible. The best work can not be obtained unless there shall be a general competition under such conditions as will attract architects of pronounced ability and experience, who have neither time nor inclination to enter an unprofessional scramble for public work.

"Therefore, in order that there may be a mutual understanding between the city officials and the architects who expect to compete for the designing and superintendence of the school-

houses and other city buildings which it is proposed to erect, the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has prepared this statement, or rules, for the governance of and competition for such work, which are in accordance with the ethics of the profession, and which we believe will call forth the best efforts of the local architects. These rules we respectfully request your honorable body to adopt.

**TERMS OF COMPETITION.**

"First—Each set of drawings submitted shall embrace floor plans and two elevations, which shall be plain geometrical drawings, drawn to a scale of one-eighth of an inch to the foot, and a perspective view produced from the one-eighth-scale plan.

"Second—A typewritten description of the proposed building, containing not to exceed 600 words.

"Third—The drawings must be delivered at the office of the City Engineer, on or before twenty days from date of publication of advertisement for plans.

"We earnestly request that advertisements sent embody the following provisions:

"First—That two premiums be given for the building or alterations of buildings on each respective site, as recently planned by the City Engineer, and the bond act. The author of the best plan for each site receiving as the first premium his employment on the part of the city, to render full architectural services for said building, at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. on the cost of construction. The author of the second best plan in each case to receive as second premium the amount of 1/2 per cent. on the proposed cost of the work.

"Second—That in the adoption of the various plans your honorable body secure the services of a disinterested architect, or builder, to act with the City Superintendent of Buildings, with official who, in addition to the qualifications required by the charter for the office of superintendent of buildings, possesses those of a successful architectural practitioner; but has he the innate versatility of designing ability that can make him the equal of the combined talent of say a dozen of our best architects? And should not this now-to-be-obtained accession to our schools contain edifices each of which should be constructed pre-eminently a monument in itself regarding design and arrangements? Now, designs in which variety is a prime factor can only be obtained by making selections from the designs and plans offered by our ablest architects, in competition, and the assumption that one man, however able, can evince equal merit as regards architectural duties, meaning designing, detailing, instructions, counsel and general superintendence of the buildings in their entirety, with the efforts of twelve or fifteen selected architects, each individual having one or more buildings in charge, is preposterous. The Superintendent of Buildings will have his hands full in the general superintendence of all the municipal buildings, and in acting as grand generalissimo of all the works, as is the intention of the charter.

"It is beyond the power of any one man, however able, to personally superintend all the buildings at one time as they should be, to say nothing of designing. Questions of detail regarding unforeseen difficulties constantly arise in all buildings, which no one but the author of the design can properly answer. The minimum rate of architectural

charges throughout England, France, Germany and the United States, as recognized by the various societies of architects, is 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. has always been paid for school work in San Francisco and heretofore in Los Angeles, with one or two exceptions. The proposed works for the school department embody the construction of about sixteen different buildings or alterations, at a cost of \$200,000, and in the establishment of an architectural bureau in the City Hall, directed by Superintendent Strange. Assuming that the various plans be stereotyped in style as much as possible, in order to conduce to the economy of the proposition, the expense account would be somewhat as follows:

Draftsmen (10 men for 2 1/2 months) \$3000  
Assistant superintendents (2 for 8 months) 3200  
Stationery and general incidentals 1000  
Total \$7200

This does not include Superintendent Strange's services.

Against this expense of \$7200 we shall assume the aggregate charge of the various architects at 5 per cent. or \$10,000, the excess would be \$2800, but the city would have better service for the following reasons:

The combined ideas, at one time, of ten or fifteen architects for one building to select from, thus assuring creditable and meritorious work.

In contradistinction to this, in case that the city superintendent's plans for one certain building are not approved at the first presentation, repeated plans and specifications must be prepared for the same object, and experiments be in order, at extra expense to the city, and the cost of running that office will be thereby enhanced, as has been proved conclusively in the City Hall construction of San Francisco, where the architect's office for said construction has been a permanent and expensive factor for twenty years.

The chances are that the \$3200 residual saving will be pretty much crocheted upon before the buildings are finished.

The sentiment now existing in Washington in regard to all government work being done from competitive plans and by the architects of the various cities, using the main office as a general business center, corroborates the view that excellence can only be obtained from general competition and economy likewise practiced.

OCTAVIUS MORGAN,  
President Southern California Chapter A.I.A.

A. B. BENTON,  
Secretary.

Los Angeles, June 21.

**SAVED A SNUG SUM.****COUNCILMEN EXPLAIN WHY THEY RULED OUT ARCHITECTS.**

The Superintendent of Buildings is an Architect Capable of Putting Up the Schoolhouse—Some Interesting Figures from Records.

The architects have set up a vigorous roar over the action of the City Council in shutting them out of competition for planning and superintending the new school buildings, and claim that they have not had a fair shake. The Councilmen justify their act of ordering the City Superintendent of Buildings to do the work, and they present figures showing the saving that will thereby be made for the city.

The vote by which the action was taken was a very close one, four of the Councilmen voting in favor of the proposition and three against it. The action has also succeeded in stirring the

board of education to the point of public remonstrance, a resolution protesting against the action and requesting a reconsideration of the same having been adopted by that body at the meeting of Thursday night. The resolution was printed in the Times of yesterday, the main feature of its objection to the action of the Council being that there would not be obtained by the work of one man that variety of architectural beauty which would result from the competition of a score of architects.

A number of the Councilmen who took an active part in the carrying of the motion by which the architects were deprived of the chance to bid on the work, were questioned yesterday concerning the reasons for their attitude in the matter.

Councilman Munson was, perhaps, the strongest supporter of the motion to place the architectural work entirely in the hands of the Building Superintendent. "It is a plain question of economy, and the saving of over \$7000 to the city, by the action we have taken," said he to the Times reporter.

"The architects' fees at 5 per cent. would not have amounted to less than \$7500. The Building Superintendent is a competent man, and he will, at a cost of not more than \$1200, have formed an exactly similar action when we made use of the services of our local architects any share of the work, cuts no figure with me. It's simply a business proposition."

President Teed was one of the three Councilmen who voted against the motion. "Why did I vote as I did?" said Mr. Teed, when interrogated on the subject. "Solely because I believe that the city should be kept in the work. The architects' fees at 5 per cent. would not have amounted to less than \$7500. The Building Superintendent is a competent man, and he will, at a cost of not more than \$1200, have formed an exactly similar action when we made use of the services of our local architects any share of the work, cuts no figure with me. It's simply a business proposition."

What the Courthouse Architects Raked Up.

To give an idea of the amount it costs for architect fees in the construction of public buildings, the following figures are given, which show the amounts paid to Curlett & Elsen, architects of the County Courthouse.

The building proper was begun in 1888, and the last bill paid was in 1892. These amounts were taken from the allowance books in the Supervisors' office and the annual reports of the County Auditor. These totals are sums paid annually to this firm:

1888 ..... \$7080  
1889 ..... 5720  
1890 ..... 6220  
1891 ..... 2480  
1892 ..... 2361

Total ..... \$23,861

In addition to this amount the architects received \$1500 for the plans, making a grand total of \$25,361. The Courthouse building, with grounds, furniture and other improvements cost complete \$1,064,449.72.

Taking the sum received by Curlett & Elsen in comparison with the total cost of the Courthouse complete, the architect gets a pretty good slice from the appropriations for public buildings.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY ON STREETS IMPROVED UNDER THE BOND ACT.

The semi-annual interest on all street improvement bonds is now due and payable and becomes delinquent July 1, 1895, and if not paid the property is subject to sale after that date.

W. A. HARTWELL,  
City Treasurer.  
Los Angeles, Cal., June 1, 1895.

VAPOR STOVE.

The coolest and cleanest room in the house is the kitchen, when using the "Quick Meal." Besides the comfort, 'tis certain and economical. For sale by the Cass & Smurr Store Co., Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

architects' plans, that precipitated the action.

"It was simply a question of economy that has actuated me in the position I have taken in the matter," said Mr. Blanchard, "and I have no other reason to offer for my action. When I see a chance to save \$6000 to the city, I don't propose to miss that chance. I'm sorry for the architects, but business is business."

Councilman Stockwell voted against the motion, in favor of the 3 1/2 per cent. to architects. He was averse to discussing the question, but considered the present action of the Council a penny-wise, pound foolish one, intimating that the chances for jobbery under the present plan were such as to render the plea of economy very unreasonable.

Superintendent Strange reiterates his previous statement expressing his disinclination to undertake the work, but understanding that he is the servant of the city, proposes to obey orders. He also understands that, while his reputation as an architect is perfectly satisfactory, the present position in which he is placed will give him a magnificent opportunity to increase his reputation should he make a success in the construction of the new buildings; "and that," said Mr. Strange to the reporter, "is exactly what I propose to do."

DEATH RECORD.

BLACKBURN—June 22, 1895, Mary A. Blackburn, aged 77 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Etta McKeag, No. 723 Pasadena avenue.

FUNERAL—At 2 p.m. today from residence. All friends invited.

McINERNEY—In this city, June 22, 1895, Thomas McInerney, aged 29 years, beloved brother of John C. and Cornelius McInerney.

FUNERAL—9:30 a.m. Monday from his late residence, First and Alameda streets.

MOURNING hats and bonnets rented. No charge to customers. Zobel's, 219 S. Spring.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B.F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York.

Annual sales more than 7,000,000 boxes.

**Russian Kumyss.**

An invaluable remedy for Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach.

As a food for consumptives and invalids there is nothing better. 80¢ per quart bottle.

**Vin Kola.**

Prepared from the African nut, which is noted for its stimulating properties and used as food by the natives when on journeys.

It is highly recommended for combating the intoxicating effects of alcohol, and as a nerve heart tonic has no equal. Price \$1.00 per pint bottle.

**MEN**

The Celebrated Specialists of the Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute

Treat and Cure Throat and Lung Troubles, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women.

Our new method of treatment supplies vigor, vitality and manhood. Cures guaranteed or no pay. Twenty years in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES Medical and Surgical Institute, 241 South Main Street.

Hours—9 to 5; 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. Calls made in city or country.

NEW STORE—Chinese, Japanese Fancy Goods and FIREWORKS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Large Stock. San Francisco Prices. Will open Tuesday, June 18, 1895, at 603 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Country orders promptly attended to. SHUN LUN & CO., Proprietors, 603 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Druggists, 142 S. SPRING ST.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY

Refrigerators, Ice, and other machinery. Moving, baggage and express. Promptly to address. Telephone 11.

**Russian Kumyss.**

An invaluable remedy for Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach.

As a food for consumptives and invalids there is nothing better. 80¢ per quart bottle.

**Vin Kola.**

Prepared from the African nut, which is noted for its stimulating properties and used as food by the natives when on journeys.

It is highly recommended for combating the intoxicating effects of alcohol, and as a nerve heart tonic has no equal. Price \$1.00 per pint bottle.

**MEN**

The Celebrated Specialists of the Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute

Treat and Cure Throat and Lung Troubles, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women.

Our new method of treatment supplies vigor, vitality and manhood. Cures guaranteed or no pay. Twenty years in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES Medical and Surgical Institute, 241 South Main Street.

Hours—9 to 5; 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. Calls made in city or country.

NEW STORE—Chinese, Japanese Fancy Goods and FIREWORKS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Large Stock. San Francisco Prices. Will open Tuesday, June 18, 1895, at 603 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Country orders promptly attended to. SHUN LUN & CO., Proprietors, 603 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Druggists, 142 S. SPRING ST.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY

Refrigerators, Ice, and other machinery. Moving, baggage and express. Promptly to address. Telephone 11.



## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

JUDGE SMITH REFUSED TO ADMIT KENNETT TO BAIL.

It was an Evident Disappointment to the Prisoner and His Ready Bondsmen.

The Mysterious Disappearance of Important Evidence Against the Antelope Valley Thieves.

Finance Committee of the Council Against the Desires Increase of Firemen's Salaries—More Building Permits Issued.

No business of public importance was transacted yesterday in the City Hall. The Finance Committee decided to recommend to the Council that the request of the Fire Commissioners for an increase of the salaries in the fire department be denied.

At the Courthouse one of the most important and insignificant occurrences was the refusal of Judge Smith to admit Ferd Kennett to bail, though it was stated that bondsmen were ready in any sum up to \$20,000. Interesting Chinese cases continue to crop up, and a Assau cutting affray received attention.

## AT THE CITY HALL.

## A "RAISE" REFUSED.

Increased Salaries in the Fire Department.

The Finance Committee of the Council held its weekly meeting yesterday morning, and passed upon the large number of requisitions which always come before that body. The Council, in its session of last Monday, decided that hereafter, when the reports of the supply and Finance committees are made to the Council, the sum total of all requisitions must be included in their reports.

The Finance Committee yesterday considered the request of the Board of Fire Commissioners, asking that the salaries of the members of the fire department be increased, in accordance with the schedule, which has already been published. The increase asked for amounted to about 30 per cent. of the salaries now received. The Finance Committee will recommend to the Council that the request be denied.

## THE AFTERMATH.

Prof. Search and His Plans for the Future.

The office rooms of the Board of Education were crowded yesterday with a number of city teachers, procuring their monthly warrants from the affable secretary of the board. Secretary Dandy has made a vast improvement in the method of securing the money for the teachers' salaries. Formerly the teacher was obliged to make the circuit of the County Superintendent's office, the County Auditor and the County Treasurer, waiting for each of these officials to prepare a duplicate of the warrant issued. Secretary Dandy now makes up a monthly pay-roll, with the name of each school official and salary attached, and sends to each of the county officials a duplicate of the pay-roll. The warrants are then made out in advance, and are in readiness for the teachers when they put in their appearance, all of which means an immense saving of time for the busy schoolmarm.

Prof. Search, with the assistance of Prof. Fosha, is busy preparing the several hundred copies of the late Superintendent Friesner's memorial, for distribution to the city teachers, who contributed to the fund used in printing the volume.

The volume itself is a beautiful reminder of the departed superintendent, containing, as it does, an excellent portrait of Prof. Friesner, taken a short time before his death, and a large number of short sketches of Prof. Friesner, written by his intimate friends in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

Prof. Search was a close friend of Prof. Friesner, having worked in cooperation with him for years ago in Ohio, and educational efforts, in which they were both interested.

Prof. Search, when questioned concerning his plans for the future, did not wish to state for publication just what his movements would be, but it is understood that there will be an effort made on the part of his friends to connect him with the city.

On the Board of Education in declaring vacant the office of Superintendent of schools in Los Angeles. The exact reasons upon which such a contest would be based are not known.

## Street Sprinkling.

The Superintendent of Street Sprinkling, John Drain, has added ten new sprinkling carts to the supply now in use, expecting that these additional water circulators will fill the long-felt want which has been complained of so much in the dusty portions of the city.

It is probable that the action of the Council in ordering a large number of graded city streets sprinkled during the summer months will never be heard from again. It was understood at the time that should the question come before the Mayor in his official capacity, it would receive his prompt veto, and, with this understanding, the Board of Public Works has ordered the matter "filed."

## Building Permits.

Permits for building purposes were issued yesterday to the following persons:

To Fred Eaton, a dwelling on West 10th street, to cost \$500.

To F. Baumgartner, a dwelling on 10th street, to cost \$650.

To Mercadante, a store building on 10th and San Pedro streets, to cost \$1,000.

To F. Hoffman, a dwelling on Union street, to cost \$250.

To C. J. Smith, a dwelling on Hope street, to cost \$1,135.

To William Ferguson, a dwelling on 10th street, to cost \$1,600.

To T. H. Cud, a dwelling on St. Louis street, to cost \$300.

## City Hall Notes.

William Dolenty has filed a petition with the City Clerk, requesting a review of his license to sell liquor in San Fernando street, claiming that his license was granted on June 1, but he did not open his place until the 1st of the month.

The Sewer Committee has added a further recommendation to its report Thursday last, advising the Council to accept the offer of \$10,000, which the sewerage made in relation to the city-street sewer.

Councilman Pessell returned to Los Angeles yesterday from his trip to the county court, having made his case much shorter than was anticipated when he left.

## AT THE COURTHOUSE.

## THE COURTS.

Judge Smith Refused to Admit Kennett to Bail.

A significant point in the prosecution of F. B. Kennett was developed yesterday by the refusal of Judge Smith to admit him to bail. Many people thought the action of Judge Young in fixing bail was equal to the declaration that his crime was murder in the second degree, and therefore not capital, but the refusal of Judge Smith to accept bail is equivalent to a declaration that Kennett will be held to answer for murder in the first degree, and the prosecution will be conducted upon that basis. The attorneys for the defense were ready with bonds for the \$20,000.

## THE CATTLE STEALERS.

Mysterious Disappearance of Evidence Against Them.

Cattle-stealing has been rife of late over in Antelope Valley, and much speculation has been indulged in as to sundry bovine disappearances. Suspicion pointed strongly to three men named Vanderkarr, the father and two sons, Dick and George, but nothing definite could be discovered until the other day, when a confession from some men who had been herders in the employ of the Vanderkarrs, blew the whole thing into air, and the Vanderkarrs are now in hiding, with warrants and a reward out for their arrest.

For the last two years the inhabitants of Lancaster, in Antelope Valley, have been much annoyed by the depredations of what seemed to be a well-organized gang of unknown thieves. Houses were entered, and looted, in the absence of their owners, and all descriptions of portable property disappeared with a shocking frequency. Cattle and horses also began to come up missing, and every exertion was made to discover the thieves.

Vanderkarr was arrested, tried in Antelope Valley and convicted, over a year ago, but the burden of proof was insufficient, and when the case was appealed to the Superior Court, he was released on a technicality.

Suspicion continued, but nothing more definite could be discovered until a short time ago, when two men named George Stevens and John Diebels were arrested, and with them a boy, who was committed to Whittier. While there he made a full confession of the workings of the gang of thieves, which was corroborated by Diebels and Stevens.

All three were herders in the employ of the Vanderkarrs, and had not been well treated. Diebels, in particular, had worked for four or five years without pay, learning to drive cattle, with the understanding that when he became expert he should be well paid for his services. When his time of apprenticeship expired, Vanderkarr refused to give him any money, and when the arrest of Diebels followed, there was bad blood between them.

The practice of the gang was to go out at night and lasso the first animal on four legs they came across. The animal was then taken to the slaughter-house about a mile and a half from Lancaster, killed, cut up and shipped. The hides of the stolen animals were buried in different places and the bones burned.

After the confession of the men a search was instituted for the buried hides. Many were so decomposed when they were found that it was impossible to identify them, but two were discovered in sufficiently good condition to show the brand they bore, the V of clover leaf, which was instantly recognized by the owner.

The two hides were kept as exhibits, and were to have been produced here in the Superior Court at the trial of Stevens on Monday, but word came last night that they had been stolen.

The disappearance of this important bit of evidence is strong proof that some one outside of the men now in custody had an interest in its suppression. Every effort will be made for the recovery of the hides, and the trial of Stevens promises to be of interest.

Officers are searching vigorously for the Vanderkarrs, but so far no trace of them has been discovered.

## AZUSA ASSAULT.

The Serious Result of a Mexican Fracas.

Ed Lopez, a young Mexican of eighteen, was brought up before Judge Smith yesterday to answer for the crime of assaulting Juan Tagles with a deadly weapon.

The two were at a dance held among the Mexicans at Azusa, and all went merrily and peacefully until a dispute arose as to which of them was entitled to claim the hand of a certain fair señorita for the next dance. Lopez was the favored man, and Tagles retired to hatch up a scheme of vengeance. He went outside and picked up a good-sized stone, and coming back, met Lopez at the head of the stairs and proceeded to hammer him therewith.

The Mexican leaped forth by way of enforcement to Lopez's vigorous protest to this unchristian behavior, and Tagles was carved very prettily in the arm, just by way of teaching him a lesson.

Lopez pleaded guilty when brought before Judge Smith, and was sentenced to ninety days in the County Jail.

## MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

Fight for Long Kee's Wife, Kam Hung Mary.

Quon Bung, the Chinese merchant who was convicted, being the woman, Kam Hung Mary, before Judge McKinley yesterday, in compliance with a writ of habeas corpus, was present in court, but Kam Hung Mary was minus.

Quon Bung stated that the woman had been brought to his place, but that he had refused to permit her to stay, and she had, accordingly, gone to Bakersfield, with her abductors. Her trunk and personal belongings were left at Quon Bung's establishment, and he was commanded by the court to preserve them intact, unless called for by an officer.

Long Kee did not seem broken-hearted over the loss of his wife. He stated that they had been married only two years, and that he had secured a divorce from Kam Hung Mary's former husband. The ex-husband accordingly sent for his straying chattel and stole her back again.

The District Attorney is in receipt of a letter from A. H. Sweet, the District Attorney of San Diego, requesting him to use every effort for the recapture of Kam Hung Mary, as both she and her husband, Long Kee, were of the order of the converted and reclaimed Chinese, were of good character and of high moral standing in the community and were legally married.

In the meantime, Kam Hung Mary wanders with two unknown Celestials, Long Kee waits patiently for further developments, and the case is continued until Monday morning.

## Femosa Stirred Up Again.

J. W. Lorbee, the successful contestant in the late action of Atkinson vs. Lorbee, over the election of the Pomona City Marshal, has filed in the County Clerk's office a petition for a writ of review from Judge McKinley, annulling the illegal action of the Board of Trustees of Pomona in de-

## Bicycle Guarantees.

DO YOU KNOW what a bicycle guarantee is? Do you know their wording? Almost all guarantees read in substance thus: "We hereby guarantee..... bicycle to be free from imperfections in workmanship or material, and will replace within one year any such flaw not caused by use, misuse or neglect." This is signed by the MAKER, not the AGENT, of the wheel. Tires, unless made by the maker of the wheel, are guaranteed by the Tire Company.

## Really First-class Local Agencies

Should carry a full line of parts and be in a position to make all free repairs Without Sending the Wheel to the Factory as little "Jim Crow Agencies" are obliged to do. ONLY A FIRM equipped with a first-class repair shop, and those who have a definite understanding with their factory: are in a position to do this.

## You Must Ship Your Wheel to the Factory.

Pay all express charges and wait from 4 to 6 weeks should the local agency go out of business.

## Ponder! Ponder!! Ponder!!!

Before you buy a wheel, how much good is your guarantee going to be to you? We make all replacements HERE. We have been in business in Los Angeles TWO SEASONS, and we intend to STAY.

A Fowler Guarantee is Worth Something.

## FOWLER CYCLE CO.,

'Phone 1656. 431 South Spring. L. W. Fox, Manager.

## GRIDER &amp; DOW'S

## Adams-st. Tract

See this tract and compare prices and the street improvements with other tracts before buying.

Three hundred 50-foot residence lots, fronting Adams street, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth streets, at \$500 and up. Over 200 already sold. Make a selection before they are all gone.

Streets graded and graveled; cement walks and curbs; beautiful street trees and palms on all streets. Building restrictions, and undesirable class of buildings not permitted. Visit this tract and see the many beautiful homes already built. Grand view of the mountains. Rich garden loam. No mud; 30 feet higher than Figueroa street. Don't fail to see the lots fronting BEAUTIFUL ADAMS STREET. Twelve minutes ride from Second and Spring streets, on the new double electric line down Central avenue.

Agents at our branch office, corner of Central avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Free carriage from our office.

Grider & Dow, 139 S. Broadway.

## McBURNIE'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE

Relief in twenty minutes.



W. F. McBurnie.

McBURNIE'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE is recommended for Female Troubles. For further particulars call at the office, 418 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, where hundreds of testimonials are on file. Price per bottle, \$1.00. Express prepaid, \$1.25. For sale only at McBURNIE'S, 418 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.



## "CUPIDENE"

Is the great life-giver to all who suffer from the effects of excesses in the use of tobacco, alcohol, and other stimulants. McBURNIE'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE builds up, refreshes and invigorates all exhausted organs of the body. "CUPIDENE" cures all nervous diseases, mental worry, falling sensation, twitching of the eyelids, and other parts, general and nervous debility, headache, insomnia, and all other ailments. McBURNIE'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE is the most powerful vegetable vitality restorer known. It is the most powerful nerve tonic and blood builder. "CUPIDENE" brings refreshing sleep and restores health and happiness. Cures where all else fails. McBURNIE'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE is a box, 6 for \$5 by mail. Address all mail orders to David Medicine Co., P. O. box 329, San Francisco, Cal. For sale at Or & Vaughn's Fourth and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

clearing vacant the office of City Marshal of that city, in the possession of which he was confirmed by the Superior Court after the late contest and recount of votes.

## A Judgment Reversed.

Gus Anderson was tried before the Justice of the Peace at Wilmington on a charge of vagrancy, and committed for sixty days. As the crime consisted of a short walk to and fro in front of the Marine Hospital at San Pedro, where he was confined with a severe illness at the time, and as the physician in charge testified that the man was suffering intensely and endeavoring to relieve his pain by walking about, the case was appealed to the Superior Court.

The original commitment was a curio in its way, inasmuch as the man was sentenced not for his little march in front of the hospital, but for having previously failed to work when he was offered the opportunity, and for having been absent at walking with a demit John one night at 2 a.m. The unique decision of the country justice was reversed by Judge Smith, and the defendant discharged.

## Swope Against Sherman.

Judge McKinley yesterday rendered a decision in the cases of Swope vs. Sherman et al., and Ferguson vs. Sherman et al., actions by plaintiffs as judgment creditors against defendants as stockholders of a Kansas corporation. The plaintiffs sought to recover under the law which renders each stockholder liable for the debts of a corporation to an additional amount equal to the stock owned by the stockholder, this law not applying to railroads, religious or charitable corporations.

The Kansas statutes upon the subject were introduced in evidence to assist the court in determining the exact meaning of the phrase, "railway corporation," as applied to street railways, which are excluded from the

The Times' Circle of Readers daily is over 13,000.

THE RECOGNIZED REAL ESTATE MEDIUM IS

## THE Los Angeles Daily Times,

ACKNOWLEDGED BY EVERY LEADING REAL-ESTATE BROKER TO BE THE BEST.

Results larger and quicker than thro' any other Los Angeles paper.

SEE REAL-ESTATE COLUMNS AMONG THE "LINERS."

Sunday is the big day.

ONE CENT A WORD EACH TIME. FIFTY WORDS, COSTING 50 CENTS, FREQUENTLY BRING A \$1000 OR A \$10,000 SALE.

## THE TIMES-MIRROR

## Printing AND Binding HOUSE.

Complete in every Department

Promptness! Style! Accuracy! Dispatch!

Orders respectfully solicited. Contracts made for every description of Printing. Estimates freely and carefully furnished. Reasonable prices and good work guaranteed in every instance.

## TIMES BUILDING,

FIRST AND BROADWAY

## Many Wonderful Cures.

Dr. Hong Soi, Chinese physician, practicing in this country, who has graduated from the medical college of China. His Diploma being counter-signed by the Emperor of China.

Dr. Hong Soi locates the seat of all diseases by the pulse, without any further EXAMINATION. His practice has been confined to the last stages of their diseases. His cures are truly wonderful. During seven years' residence in Los Angeles he has cured over 4200 people. Has many recommendations on hand.

Dr. Hong Soi, 334 S. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

## STAMPING.

Mrs. E. Braselmann of Washington, D. C., teacher of art needlework. Lessons given in all kinds of art needlework. STAMPING designs for all kinds of embroidery, ladies' and children's underwear, pillow shams and letters, all at cut rates. Ladies are invited to call and examine my art embroidery. 327 West Fifth street, near Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

These Baby Carriages Recommend themselves for BEST VALUE PRICES. From \$5 to \$20. TRY ONE. I. T. MARTIN, 451 S. Spring St., L.A.

Los Angeles Lighting Co.

## A Tip For Men

Who are desirous of dressing well and wearing merchant tailor-made clothing at less than half tailors' prices. For information how to do it call at the

## Misfit Clothing Parlors,

223 West Second St., Bet. Spring and Broadway.

Great reductions in merchant tailor-made clothing.

## See Our Show Window.

A most pleasing sight for all gentlemen's dressers. Splendid patterns in the newest cut Sack and Regent Frock Suits at prices within your reach.

About 250 Suits in Sacks and Cutaway of Foxcroft mills, chevrons, Wawassa cassimeres and similar standard materials, made to order by first-class tailors for \$30; sale price

\$7.50 Seven Dollars and a Half.

A still finer line, consisting of Clay Worsted in Regent Cutaways and Chesterford Sacks and other fancy woads, each made to order for \$25; our sale price

\$10.50 Ten Dollars and a Half.

A Nobby Line of Trousers—light shades, new patterns; dark shades, new patterns—nothing but the woolen material; our sale price

\$2.25 Two Dollars and a Quarter

## Misfit Clothing Parlors,

223 West Second St., Bet. Spring and Broadway.

## DEPOT OF

Schlitz Milwaukee Beer, Canadian 1884 Rye Whisky, Curdick Bros. Co's. Fruits, Meats, etc., Croese & Blackwell's Oils, Chow, Coleman's English Mustard, Epp's and Fry's Cocoa and Chocolates, Day & Martin's Russet Cream and Blackings, Chalmer & Co's. Gelatine, Melbourn's Sparkling N. Y. Cider, Moot & Chandon Champagne, The Paul Masson Champagne, Burke's Bass Ale, Burke's Guinness Dublin Porter, Burke's Old Irish Whisky, Burke's Garmick Whisky, Burke's Old Tom Gin, Almighty Dollar Brand Cigars, Evan's India Pale Ale, Keystone Monogram Whisky, Stag's Carlsberg Whisky, Stag's O. F. C. Whisky, E. R. Durkee's Salad Dressing, Spices, etc., Napa Valley Wine Co's. Wines and Brandies, Houtman's Holland Gih, Old Saratoga Rye, Waukegan Mineral Water.

## Sherwood &amp; Sherwood

SOLE AGENTS PACIFIC COAST.

16 N. Main Street, Los Angeles. Tel. 830.

## NOTICE!

On July 1, 1895,

We will reduce the price of gas to one dollar and ninety cents per one thousand cubic feet.



## EL TORO IN CULIACAN

## REGULATION BULL-FIGHTING IN A MEXICAN TOWN.

How the Entire Population Prepare for the Great Event of the Year.

The Triumphant Entry of Ponciano, a "Bigger Man Than" the President Himself.

The Fight—The Mantic Trick and the Final Trick—The Marvellous Coup de Grace Given by Ponciano.

From a Special Correspondent of the Times.

There was a commotion in Culiacan. The human race crowded the streets and stood upon its tip toes and gazed and opened its mouth. There was music in the air. "What does all this mean?" I inquired of my friend, Señor Hilary y Haro, a gentleman to the manner born, who knew everybody and everything.

"My dear old boy," he exclaimed affectionately, "there's to be a bull fight."

present. The ladies having fair skins powdered, and the ladies having dark skins powdered, but their beautiful eyes, they can never powder them. Eagerly they watched for the admission of the infuriated bull. It was upon every lip that the most ferocious bulls that could anywhere be found, had been gathered together.

The Governor and his family occupied seats upon the platform, the ladies attired in white. I entered under the guidance of Señor Don Antonio Moreno, superintendent of the



THE FINAL THRUST OF THE MATADOR.

mint, and ex-Senator from the State of Sonora, and my friend, Señor Enrique Hilary y Haro, Government Engineer and Inspector of Columns. We were scattered beside the judge and master of ceremonies, close to the arena. Directly in front of us was the bugler, whose duty it was to sound the call for the admission of the bulls into the arena, or the retreat, as the judge should direct.

At 4 o'clock a side gate swung open and Ponciano Diaz rode into the arena upon a magnificent sorrel charger, fol-

lowed by six attendants upon sorry animals, that the advantages of contrast might heighten the appreciation of the great bull-fighter. There was a great applause. Then Ponciano made a neat speech, followed by yet greater applause.

The chief's horse and four other horses were then led from the ring, two horsemen, three flagmen and Ponciano remaining. In obedience to the bugle's call a narrow door flew open and a black bull bounded into the open space. He was enraged and suffering from a barbed steel dart that had been thrust into his back, but thus unexpectedly appearing before an audience he could not be expected to behave as usual.

The bull shook his massive head in rage and made a sudden rush upon the nearest horseman, catching the horse back of the front leg with his horns, and dashed horse and rider and pike to the ground. The footmen, with large flaming red mantles, came to the rescue by gaining the attention of the infuriated bull. The bull was also adroit. He rushed upon them so quickly that he caught one of the mantles under his plant and hoofs, and drove the bold dervish to cover behind a stout board screen, provided for such emergencies at various points within the arena. The bull then returned to the attention of the bugler. Another flagman drew his attention by flaunting his red mantle in

front of the bull's face, then fled across the arena and behind another screen. The animal was now wild with rage. He pawed and belowed and snorted and leaped in the air and plunged his horns into the earth. Then it was that one of the footmen discarded his mantle, and, taking a sharp-pointed barbed dart decorated with bright red ribbons, in each hand, and holding them high, cautiously advanced upon the bull. The bull saw him, left off his dumb play with the cart, lowered his head, elevated his tail, closed his eye and dashed forward. The dartsman also leaped forward and adroitly planted the two darts on each side of the bull's neck in front of the shoulder; the bull, belowing with pain, horns only the incorporeal air. The ribbons attached to the dart attract his attention, and he madly strives to get at them with his horns. The bugle sounds the retreat; a gate opens; exit bull, followed with shouts of joy from the audience. They have seen a dumb brute suffer.

The next actor upon this stage was a very wild bull. He, too, carried a flag attached to a dart that had been driven into his back. It is time to say that he was mad. He rushed upon each flagman he saw, and it was, indeed, quick work for them to keep clear of

the points of his horns. After each charge he would suddenly halt and look inquiringly upon the audience. It was plain to see that he was puzzled to know how the enemy had escaped. If he only had sense enough not to have closed his eyes when he charged he might have seen how it was himself.

Now comes Ponciano Diaz. It was so quiet that we heard the beating of the bull's heart. The renowned bull-fighter held in his right hand a long, thin, sharp-pointed sword, and in his left hand a snuffed maul. He at once advanced upon the bull, who regarded him with glaring eyes. Then he panted the earth and in a deep bass voice muttered his disapprobation—it may have been an imprecation—then lowered his head and raised his tail and charged.

Ponciano stood erect, his feet well braced, and sword point high, viewed calmly the bounding bull's approach. Excitement was at the pinnacle. The audience ceased to breathe. The Prince of the Blade changed his position, the fraction of an inch, the angle of the sword a trifle more acute. Has he lost his will? In another second a horn must pierce his chest, but he remains motionless. A lightning thrust, and as quickly the sharp steel is withdrawn. The bull stops as suddenly as if he had run against a solid rock. The sword had passed under the shoulder blade and pierced the heart. The bull falls dead. Ponciano assumed a tragic attitude; the crowd goes wild.

The rest is simple. A man rides a wild bull. But in view of what has just been witnessed the wild bull and the wild rider were tame. Had a man just then wrought miracles he would have elicited no applause.

This horseback ride to Patagonia and return, and a faithful account of it in narrative form—an object upon which my heart was set—have been compelled to abandon, because of insuperable obstacles, which I have explained to my publishers. The expedition will progress no further.

E. J. JOHNSON.

## FEDERATED SOCIETIES.

Interesting Quarterly Meeting Yesterday—Reports.

The morning session of the Federated Societies' quarterly meeting was held yesterday in the Friday Morning Club rooms, and was devoted principally to business. Mrs. E. M. Widener, president of the Federated Societies, was in the chair. Reports the financial secretary, and the treasurer and the committees were read. An interesting paper on the work in the W.C.T.U. of the Salvation Army was read by Miss G. T. Slickman. The fifth and sixth classes in the discussion which followed the reading of this paper, Mrs. Abbie F. Leavitt of Cincinnati gave a short and interesting account of the first crusaders in the United States, who started out in December, 1873. Mrs. St. John spoke of the W.C.T.U. work in general.

The afternoon session was held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and instructive papers were read by representatives of some of the societies that have joined the federation. From the fraternal department, Dr. Louise M. Harvey read an excellent paper on the objects and methods of the Macabees. The Ladies' Macabees order originated in 1883, in a small town in Michigan, and was at first only a social affair. To the ladies of the Macabees may be given the honor of originating and successfully carrying on of the first and only secret fraternal order of women in the world, composed entirely of women and managed exclusively by them. There are now 42,610 members, representing in the United States for life insurance, \$35,000,000, and \$355,000 has been paid out in death claims, proving that women can carry out legitimate business in the world. In California there are fourteen hives; in Los Angeles there are three, with 250 members. The object of the order is to help the poor, and it was interestingly enlarged upon.

From the charity department, Mrs. E. L. Hewitt, the financial secretary of the Orphans' Home Society, gave an interesting account of the history and methods of that organization. An explanation was given for the constant begging of aid for the home, in that the money furnished by the State can only be used to feed and clothe the children, and no provision is made by the State for land, buildings, or furniture.

From the educational department, Miss Fette read a short paper on the kindergarten work in Los Angeles, followed by Miss Clark, who gave a brief account of the work in the Lafayette-street school, and the Mothers' Club. The meeting closed with a short sketch by Mrs. Turnbull, of the work in the day nursery, which is under the auspices of the King's Daughters. The next meeting will be held in September.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Bicycle Thieves Operating—An Ordinance Unconstitutional.

SAN DIEGO, June 22.—(Special Correspondence.) The Union today rises to remark editorially that "in the San Diego correspondence of the Los Angeles Times of yesterday there appeared a misleading statement relative to what has been published in this paper regarding the purity of the water supply." The Union is wrong again. The statement printed included an exact copy of the Union's statement. The Times printed facts about the water

## SENATIONAL CUTS.

The Erie Railroad's Slash in Freight Rates.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) CHICAGO, June 22.—Never in the history of Eastern railroads has there been such a sensational open reduction in freight rates as that which will go into effect on the Erie lines next Tuesday. The tariff quoting reductions include different items of freight by the thousand in a wholesale reduction. In the fifth and sixth classes by an average of over 20 per cent. It is the first time any such tariff has been issued in an ordinary rate-war it might take thousands of commodity tariffs to make the same reductions as the sensational one of the Chicago and Erie.

Practically every carload of freight east-bound will go at a reduced rate of over 20 per cent. Whether it comes from San Francisco, New Orleans, St. Paul, Omaha, Chicago or any intermediate point and is destined to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston or any other Eastern point, the effect is the same. It will go at 20 per cent. less for freight charges than under the present tariff. A conservative estimate of the total earnings on east-bound tariff under the fifth and sixth classes is \$150,000,000 a year. If only \$100,000,000 were affected by the Erie tariff it would alter the earnings of the Eastern roads by over \$20,000,000 a year.

## PUT HIM BACK.

Gen. Schofield Reinstates an Officer Whom He Had Removed.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) OMAHA, (Neb.) June 22.—Western army circles are much disturbed over a peculiar feature of Gen. Schofield's recent visit of inspection to Western forts. After leaving Fort Meade, Gen. Schofield sent back sealed orders, relieving Col. Caleb B. Carleton of the command of the Eighth Cavalry, which was turned over to Lieut.-Col. Thomas McDougall. The reason given out is that when the time came for the mounted review of the Eighth Cavalry, Col. Carleton offered mounts to the general and his staff, which they declined. This gave the commanding officer the impression that Gen. Schofield preferred Col. Carleton to receive the review, and so he acted.

## THE FIRE-FIENDS.

Another New Yorker Gathered in for Arson and Conspiracy.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) NEW YORK, June 22.—Another arrest, that of Keppel Friedland, was made today in connection with the revelations of arson and conspiracy to defraud the fire insurance companies. The specific charge against Friedland is that he was concerned in the fire which destroyed Cohen & Co.'s shirt factory at No. 12 Willet street on January 24, 1894. The conspirators got \$25,000 by the fire, and paid the firebugs \$2000. It is claimed that several men of prominence in the insurance world are to be arrested.

## QUAY'S AMBITION.

He Desires to be Chairman of the State Convention.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Senator Quay, who is stopping at the Metropole Hotel in this city, tonight announced himself as a candidate for chairman of the Republican State Convention. This means that there will be a bitter fight at the State convention at Harrisburg on August 28 between Senator Quay and his followers on the one hand and the Mage-Martin and Porter faction, with the possible aid of Gov. Hasbrouck on the other, for the leadership in this State.

Try Trading  
on Broadway

## SUMMER COMFORT

In furniture means a great deal more than most people think. What a comfort is that ample, large easy chair under the shade of a tree or on the porch. And what a comfort are our prices on such furniture—

## IN A HAMMOCK

With a book, wooing the breezes in a shady nook. What is better! and hammocks for a dollar, too!

Canvas Reclining Chair, adjustable to any shape, at.... \$2.50

Arm Rockers for porch or lawn; \$10 worth of comfort in every one, and only..... \$3.50

Settees—More than a dozen styles that will give you home a summer grace; only..... \$4.50 and up

Mattings for

Summer Cottages.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225-227-229 S. Broadway.

A full-sized, close-woven Hammock with valance; comes in white, red or gold at..... \$3.00

Hammocks at..... \$1.50

Hammocks at..... \$1.75

Hammocks at..... \$2.00

Hammocks at..... \$2.50

Hammocks at..... \$3.00

Hammocks at..... \$4.00

## Three Points of Trade.

Strong Points in Our Favor.

HONESTY.

RELIABILITY.

LOW PRICES.



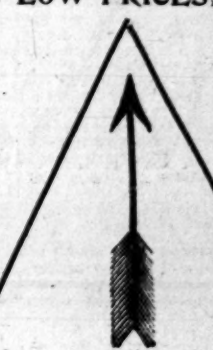
Price  
oints

Cut rate	Our
Store price	Price.
Scott's Emulsion	65c.
Malted Milk	80c.
Malted Milk large	\$3.25.
	60c.
	75c.
	\$3.00.



Price  
oints

Cut rate	Our
Store price	Price.
Ladies' Rubber Gloves,	\$1.00
Two-quart fountain syringe,	75c.
Four-quart fountain syringe,	90c.
Toilet paper, per dozen,	50c.
	90c.
	65c.
	75c.
	45c.



Price  
oints

Cut rate	Our
Store price	Price.
Two-quart hot water bottle,	75c.
Four-quart hot water bottle,	90c.
Base imported Ale per dozen,	
Burke's Guinness Stout, per dozen,	
	75c.
	\$2.25
	\$2.25

You can readily see by the above list that our prices are from 10 to 20 per cent. lower than the self-styled "cut rate" stores. Our aim is to always keep our prices as low as is consistent with the grade of goods we sell.

H. M. SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring st.

Lily Brand of Condensed Milk is the very best article that can be manufactured. Ask your grocer for it.

Pacific Condensed Milk Coffee, and Canning Co.

NEW BOOKS THIS WEEK.—The Federal and Confederate Commanders, Theo. F. Dwight.....\$2.00 Monographs, by Ella D'Arcy.....\$1.00 Terragans and the Last Incarnation of Vaurin, Honore de Balzac. Capt. Chas. King's Works in Paper Binding. Stoll & Thayer, Bryson Bk.

Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Mattings Household Goods of all kinds, new and second-hand are sold by NADEAU At prices that none will duplicate. See Sunday's ad. and buy at 311 and 313 South Main St.

Teeth Without Plates.



Bridge Work.

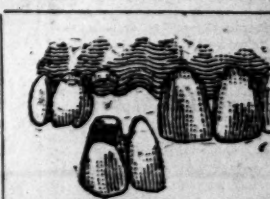
Gold Lined Sets of Teeth are the Cleanest and Best Made

DR. C. STEVENS & SON

Fill and Extract..... Painlessly

.....Teeth 107 N. SPRING ST., Schumacher Block, Rooms 18 and 19.

Teeth Without Plates.



Bridge Work.

## PAIN'S FIREWORKS CO.

Who were so successful with the displays at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago and the Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, are now carrying a full line of Fireworks for all display work with their local agent in Los Angeles, BISHOP & COMPANY.

Every town and village in Southern California can have a display for from...

\$50 to \$500.

The towns that are figuring on day sports will find the people disappointed without a night display. The American people want Fireworks.

BISHOP & COMPANY



## HARD KNOCKS.

PROF. F. W. SEARCH HAS A FEW WORDS TO SAY.

A Philippine Scourging the Enemies Who Stabbed Him in the Back.

He Says the Fight Against Him Was Not Made Openly, but Below the Surface.

More on Account of the Little Red Schoolhouse Than His Individual System - Reviews the Campaign Made Against Him.

To the citizens of Los Angeles: Up to the present time I have made no personal defense against the dastardly attack that has stabbed me in the back. I have been silent, and for the following reasons: (1.) there is no use in fighting a thing which will not show its real face; (2.) I have been disposed to place my entire interests upon the honor of the community; (3.) the real enemy is temporarily so powerful that I have endeavored in every way to save others from personal disaster, which would surely follow their championship of my cause. Hence I have maintained absolute silence, thankful at least that others were to be spared an attack of calumny and vengeance centered in me alone.

In no sense has this contest been on the surface, or represented anything educational. There have been no difficulties in the schools excepting such as have arisen from outside and sinister derangement. The fight has been fundamentally A.P.A. One day, a short time preceding the fiesta, there came to my office a committee from that order consisting of Messrs. Overton, Fairbanks and Grubb, to ask that I use my influence to secure the placing of an A.P.A. float in the citizens' parade. I consented to give them a hearing the next morning at 10 o'clock; but when that time came a hundred A.P.A. men appeared with me at my office with others of the school committee. I heard their request and declined to permit my influence to be used in such dangerous discrimination. I was charged with the responsibility of their failure. Then and there, arose one Fairbanks, and stated: "There are thousands of men in this city who mean to say that the man who places himself in the way of the accomplishment of their purpose can do so only with danger to himself." I was also informed that not only here, but in every city where I should seek to reappear, would be confronted by organized advance opposition.

The next issue of the Tocsin (April 1) in a long editorial, contained this statement: "There are not 4000 A.P.A. and as many more sympathizers in this city to pass this act of treason by without rebuke;" and closed with the incendiary declaration, "Rome has spoken! It is our turn now."

I wish to be distinctly understood I am an American, and as such, I do not recognize the right of any man to pretend to patriotism higher than my own. I am also a Protestant, whose position has never before been questioned, but as a school man I repeat something more, and that is involved in the oath which for years I have taught the children at our country's altar: "pleading allegiance to my nation indivisible, with liberty and justice to all."

I had no objection to a model schoolhouse at the head of the school-chill parade. Nothing, as a thing of itself, could be more beautiful; but "the little red schoolhouse" is an A.P.A. emblem to which society has no exclusive proprietary right. It was constructed entirely by A.P.A. money, and brought forward entirely by A.P.A. At the time of the controversy I utterly declined to permit my influence to be used in the position in the parade that I could permit nothing to be school parade which did not represent an entire people. I should have said to myself, I know just what this cost me, and forsook the inevitable result. If I had been a moneyed man I would have willingly given \$10,000 to have done so, to save my personal reputation the blow that it struck me under the guise of a thing else.

Since that time there has been no silence upon the part of the real enemy; the A.P.A. contest has disappeared from the surface, but a hundred eyes seen from my position have followed me with the insidious attack. I have sought to accomplish its purpose by a process of undermining and undermining. John J. Search, in "Study in Scarlet," I have recognized slow, but sure, closing in of the jaws of the great monster, that each counted one more toward a definite thing else.

Since that time everything has gradually taken color from the unseen current. The position of the superintendent have been misrepresented; a hands have been tied so he could not correct abuses in his schools, and "everything" has been deliberately planned to antagonize the patrons by unfortunate conditions over which the superintendent has had absolutely no control. I do not mean to say that six members of the board have been intentionally parties to this outrage. The board is composed of three men who have stood nobly by the administration, against the A.P.A. form of attack; of three other men who are honest and true to their convictions of right, but unfortunately they have not recognized the insidious influence which has been presented conditions they thought were primary: one man, whose utter lack of independent action is pitiable; and two such men, E. J. Pitman and J. S. Pitman, the one vindictive, the other adroit and powerful, with the entire patronage of the schools at his disposal. These two men have utterly disgraced and prostituted the dignity of their office by deliberate attempts to mislead their colleagues and to accomplish first of all the designs of the society of which they are members. I still have respect for three men who voted with the unseen opposition, for I believe them to be innocent of knowledge of the true situation.

Under such circumstances, it is any wonder that many good people have been led to false estimates of the superintendent's intentions? The superintendent has been denied the privilege of presenting the printing of direct testimony to teachers; an investigation has been discontinued; a committee of investigation has been appointed, to which he has never been called, and no question has been asked concerning his plans. The A.P.A. power has been building up a bulwark to gain the favor of all kind of palaver and flattery. Many teachers have recognized the situation, and have unprofessionally taken sides with those in power. The great body of the teachers have been loyal and true, but silent, and have avoided utterance, which certainly could do no good. More than one case where an indignant teacher has spoken her true sentiments, that teacher has been quickly and she had better keep still. The warning has reached at least two teachers who have dared to utter protest in mass-meetings. Under such circumstances it is any wonder that many things have not gone right in the schools? The purpose of a city board of education is certainly to help the superintendent in the execution of his policy. Think of a member of the board pointing to a place deranged by such conditions and saying, "Behold the work of the superintendent," or canvassing the entire country in order to gather a few unfavorable expressions for the express purpose of curtailing his influence. I venture the assertion there is not a candid citizen in the community who would not unreservedly endorse the superintendent's policy, could such be known.

What a chain of false evidence has been presented in order to secure the approval of the public. First—it is said the State law requires a graduation of the pupils that is impossible. This is false. Has anybody heard the superintendent say a word against true graduation? Is it possible that any persons can see in a child individual opportunity and easy change in working place, anything incompatible with the spirit and letter of the law? There has never been a time during the year when every necessary report as to classification of pupils could not have been made to the county and State.

Second—it is said, there have been no promotions. This is false. Every particular. There have been more promotions than ever before, but in most cases under the same teacher who knew the pupil best.

Third—it has been said that the superintendent's plan has deprived thousands of school attendance. Is it possible that the people do not know the schools have been full to overflowing? The necessary prohibition against additional admissions was forced by lack of suitable accommodations, and had nothing whatever to do with the plan of work. (See Manual 1, p. 25; and Manual 2, p. 8.) Beyond that, it was authorized in advance by the Board of Education as a necessary measure until new buildings could be erected.

Fourth—it is claimed that the superintendent has added enormously to the expense of the schools. This is completely and absolutely refuted by the statement furnished by the Board of Education, through their clerk, to the daily papers, on June 16, in which it is shown that during the past six months (the only period, by the way, during which the individual system has been in operation) there has been saved \$20,735.32 in the operating expenses of the schools, over the same period of one year ago, and yet with an increase of thirty-five teachers. I am afraid in their endeavor to monopolize to themselves the entire credit for systematic savings, the gentlemen forget that the superintendent's management was also in operation at the same time.

Again, it is claimed there will be loss in the revenues for another year because of alleged falling off in the average daily attendance, upon which the county funds are distributed. I have already shown that the schools have been unable to proportionately grow on account of inadequate buildings. During the past year we have gained four new rooms at New Market school, and five at the State Normal, in all nine new rooms, giving additional accommodations for 360 pupils; and yet the school statistics absolutely show an increase of 1288 in the average daily attendance for the year.

But it is also asserted there has been loss in admissions to over a thousand children because one class was changed from the eighth-grade room and no class admitted to take its place. The fact is, there were only twelve eighth-grade rooms in the city where the enrollment was less than forty, and the entire aggregate of deficit at its maximum was only 155. As during the last completed fiscal year the revenue from the county was only \$8.90 per capita it will be seen how preposterous is the statement made, that the superintendent's plan has cost \$25,000. The number of pupils in the eighth room was temporarily lessened, in order that there might be some opportunity to overcome the losses from overcrowded conditions, half-day sessions, etc., before entrance to the High School. It was also intended there should be opportunity for special promotions from below, which was blocked by the action of the board.

Meagre as this loss was, it was compensated ten times by other increase. Bad as have been the conditions for crowding in more children this year, the expectancy, based on the census and attendance, will give an increased revenue for next year of over \$40,000.

Fifth—it has been said the superintendent has been uncompromising and arbitrary, regardless of the children's interests. The people who have been led to believe this, and to false impression concerning the application of intentions, would be utterly astonished if they knew of a certain circular of directions to teachers, which the committee declined to read, and which was suppressed in its issue. Under the conditions stated, there has been no desire that the superintendent's true aims should be understood; nor has there been any tolerance of any plan that did not originate from the masters of the situation. It may be said I have lacked diplomacy in handling this issue, but that does not necessarily follow when the conditions are known. I have too much dignity to compromise myself when the real enemy was not face to face.

After delivering fifteen or twenty lectures on one theme in this community, and directing more or less intimately, what can a progressive superintendent do when told by members of the board that they never heard his instructions to teachers?

Sixth—it has been said the people have been dissatisfied with results. Whose results have been presented? The fact is, the board has been absolutely no dissatisfaction, excepting when it has been manufactured for a purpose. There are whole wards in this city.

To show that this contest has been nothing whatever to do with the educational policy of the Superintendent, accepting where the latter has been purposely led to miscarry, it is just as well to point the successive steps that have been taken to get rid of the man who has stood in the way of partisan and un-American accomplishment.

First—Within three days after my stand in opposition to the encroachments of the A.P.A., the daily papers contained the statement that members of the A.P.A. were seeking my removal.

Second—This was followed by noise of an injunction against payment of my salary demand.

Third—Two members of the board (both A.P.A.) were aggressively pressing the City Attorney for an unfavorable opinion, which could be used against me.

Fourth—An attempt to frighten me from the field, by the statement of three members that my salary demand would not be approved.

Fifth—A deliberate attempt to estrange teachers, which was largely unsuccessful, and to poison the minds of good people.

Sixth—An abortive trial of "individualism," to which a defense was never permitted, expecting the verdict would force resignation.

When all the preceding steps had utterly failed to lead the superintendent into a disloyal position, when no grounds could be raised against him as a man, a citizen, or educator—then the board forces the City Attorney to an opinion declaring the illegality of the superintendent to hold a city office because he was an importation by a previous board, and had not been a resident of the city for one year in advance of election.

Is there any record in the history of this country where another educator has been subjected to such an outrage? The effort to put me in the light of a usurper is utterly untenable. The

framer of the city charter never intended the provision concerning the holding of a political office should shut out from the city's privilege the best talent of the entire country. My predecessors have been elected under the same law as I, and called from an unlimited field. They, too, have had their enemies, but no past board has ever so disregarded the principles of common decency as to raise the question of eligibility. Beyond that, the opinion of a lawyer and the decision of the Superior Court are not synonymous. Every recent decision bearing upon similar questions has declared in favor of the superiority of the school district over the city.

There are also involved the principles of equity and honor by which a school officer in the execution of conscientious duty should be protected against nefarious design. This is the intention of the law which makes the term of superintendent longer than that of the Board of Education. It will be seen by this that I do not recognize the validity of the action of the board in declaring my office vacant, but I have no sympathy for a time to continue in association, not with the entire board, but with leaders who will deny me as they have done, every professional opportunity and consideration. I have only done so thus far because I did not desire to desert a noble citizenship, which has had so much heart in other result; and my interest, and the people's have been one. Because of unfinished work, I will be in my office all of this month, and longer if I so choose. After that time my home for a time at least will be in this city. I came here to enjoy the privileges of citizenship, and for the time being I shall remain to help the city in its struggle with the A.P.A. I shall not allow a few unpleasant experiences to lead me to forget the noble support I have had from the press, the officers and members of the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Friday Morning Club and the many other elements of the community, and particularly in cultured Los Angeles, that such an outrage can be permitted to be perpetrated? Well may Dr. Hallman of Washington, write: "You have my full sympathy in the unfortunate predicament in which you and the schools are placed, through the political dishonesty of the enemies of progress in Los Angeles. I would suggest that the city choose a change of name; its present appellation appears under the conditions a great piece of hypocrisy."

And now, I want to request my thousands of loyal and warm-hearted friends, who have fought so nobly but unsuccessfully this gigantic battle against an unseen enemy, to drop at once, all attempt to further protect my interests, and to help give the succeeding administration the loyal support of a united people. The need of this community is for co-operation and union, and so long as I remain its citizen, my voice and hand will be the willing support of the Superintendent of Schools. In this much, at least, will I live on, that no combination of circumstances can ever destroy the trend I have given to the consideration of the interest of the individual. The body of individualism may temporarily lie buried, but its spirit will live on, and will permeate the schools in a thousand ways for the good of the children.

I recommend that immediate steps be taken to arrange for better school provision in the city charter.

First—There should be discontinuance of ward representation. Five directors should be elected by the vote of the entire city, to serve for five years, with only one member retiring each year.

Second—There should be absolute severance of the executive and legislative departments. (See recent report of the Committee of Fifteen, upon Organization of City Schools.)

Third—There should be removal of every apparent technical provision that would impoverish the city by confining the succession in superintendency to the subordinate officers.

Fourth—At least the heads through whom the superintendent must operate in the execution of his policy should be appointed by the superintendent. I do not mean to reflect upon my deputy, but I do regard that organization unfortunate, to say the least, where the superintendent must operate through those who have everything to gain by the failure of current school plans. Even San Francisco places the appointment of a deputy superintendent, and as well the clerk of the Board of Education, entirely in the hands of the superintendent.

In conclusion, I would say my past silence with reference to true issues will now be definitely understood. I have entered upon this defense with great reluctance, for I have hesitated to say anything that might add to present animosities. But I have a professional reputation and the interest of other schools to protect, and demands the truth should be known. I am well aware this statement will be followed by attempts at explanation and by misrepresentation. I do not care for that and shall utterly disregard anything that may be said, which course, I know, will give unbridled license to further abuse. I rest my interests upon the honor of the community. If abuses, misrepresentation and attack are still continued upon me then I ask as a simple act of justice that the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade shall each appoint one person who shall constitute a committee of three to pass upon the veracity of this statement.

What I have said, I trust will be taken in the spirit intended. I do not know what my professional reputation needs any defense of this kind, but at least it is right that people should know and recognize the great octopus that from under its red velvet has its arms to drag down the man who has dared to stand for an entire people and for true Americanism.

F. W. SEARCH.

TIP TOP COUGH SYRUP

Children Like to take Tip-Top Price 50c. All Druggists.

B. GORDAN THE TAILOR

Pants to order \$5 ALL WORK WARRANTED AND KEPT IN \$20 REPAIR ONE YEAR FREE. \$85

104 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

TO THE YOUNG FACE Potters' Complexion Powder gives another charm, to the old renowned guide. Try it.

## Dress Goods

We place on sale Monday morning every yard of French, English and American highest class Novelty Dress Goods in the house at a reduction of 88 1-8 and 90 per cent.

A few more of those stylish all wool dress patterns, worth regularly \$3.50, to go this week at.....

\$1.90 Full Suit

6 1-4c

10 cts yard

15 cents

20 cents

40 cents

Goods delivered free in Pasadena Telephone 893. Mail Orders promptly filled.

## VILLE DE PARIS.

Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House, Potomac Block, - 233 S. Broadway.

## Unprecedented Success...

Of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. Still further reductions made in every department. Seasonable goods sold—even at a loss rather than carry them to another season.

G. Verdier & Co.

## Handkerchiefs

This week our entire line of Ladies', Gents' and Children's fine Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, offered at 25 per cent reduction from regular prices.

\$1.00 Handkerchiefs to go at..... 75c

50c Handkerchiefs to go at..... 37c

25c Handkerchiefs to go at..... 19c

50 cts yard

75 cents

\$1.00

\$1.00

Half Price

25 pieces all-wool Black Dress Goods, plain and fancy weaves, regular 75c quality, clearance price 50c a yard.

A special line of Ladies' Shirt Waists, in figured Percales and striped lawns, extra large sleeves, clearance price 75c each.

Silk Sun Umbrellas, natural sticks and fancy handles, this week clearance price \$1 each.

An elegant line of Black Silks, new designs, scrolls and wavy effects, specially adapted for dress skirts, worth \$1.50, clearance price \$1 a yard.

Skirt lengths, 4 to 6 yards, an immense variety of Black and Colored Wool Goods, to go at half former price.

223 South Broadway.

## It Starts

Monday, June 24, and continues thirty days.

The above is in reference to the seventh semi-annual clearance sale of the "City of London Lace-curtain House," 211 S. Broadway. During the period stated we shall offer most wonderful bargains in

Lace Curtains, Portieres, etc.

CITY OF LONDON,

211 S. BROADWAY, The oldest and cheapest lace-curtain house in the city.

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE & LOANS. TEL. NO. 267. CALL OR SEE OUR LIST OR LEAVE YOUR PROPERTY WITH US TO SELL. A SPECIALTY.

125 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

Corner North Main and Commercial Streets, Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

## Letters Come

By the thousand to Dr. Keeley at Dwight. They come by the dozen to this Institute, from men who have taken the Keeley Treatment, and from their friends—and they read but one way: overflowing with gratitude for the good the Keeley Treatment has done and is doing. It does seem as if every thinking man and woman would find pleasure in guiding the footsteps of Alcohol's victims to the only real haven of safety there is for Alcohol's slaves. The Keeley Treatment is no experiment—it has been tested, and not found wanting.

## Summer Shoes.

The most complete line of up-to-date Tan Shoes for ladies' and gentlemen's wear in the city. Every new style that the leading shoemakers can think of is here, and prices are as you'd like them to be.

## Children's Linen Shoes.

Made for comfort, made for wear, Sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.00 a pair. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$1.25 a pair. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$1.50 a pair. What nonsense to let the children suffer in hot shoes.

W. E. CUMMINGS,

Foot-form Shoes, 110 South Spring Street.

## Beach Shoes for Ladies.

In button only—cool, brown canvas, trimmed with tan goat leather; not a cheapish-looking shoe, but a shoe that's as dressy and stylish as a shoe can be, only \$1.75 a pair.

## Ladies' Summer Oxfords.

White canvas trimmed with tan goat leather, opera toe; every cent for quality is what makes these so interesting, only 75c a pair.

California Condensed Coffee will give a cup of delicious coffee in either hot or cold water. Pacific Condensed Milk, Coffee & Canning Co.

SAFE AND SURE CURE for Piles, Flatula, Itching, Fissure, Etc. No detention from business. Illustrated book on Piles sent for stamp. DR. J. S. BROWN, 102 Lafayette St., Los Angeles. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 7:30.

Watch.. Our Bulletin Board. Something New Every Day is Prices. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., Cor. Fourth and Spring

## AUCTION!

I am instructed by Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor, the well-known vocalist, to dispose of the neat and desirable furniture of her cottage, 3044 Fremont street, between 8th and 9th streets, on Thursday, June 27, at 8 p.m., consisting in part of: 10 room parlor chairs, 2 water coolers, 100 yards linoleum, almost new, together with all the fixtures in dining-room and kitchen. Restaurant people take notice. This is a positive sale. If you miss it, you miss a bargain.

H. H. MATLOCK, Auctioneer.

Miss M. A. Jordan, Millinery Importer, 318 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOWLER BICYCLES FOWLER CYCLE CO. L. W. FOX, Manager. Phone 1565, 431 South Spring



Below we quote the strongest inducements ever put in print. In our store you will find the goods that are here advertised.

## JACOBY BROS.' \$400,000 Stock

Nearly one half a million in value, being slaughtered on the altar of low prices.

### Our Gigantic Dissolution Sale

Draws the crowds. 156 people by actual count were gathered around our wrapping counters Saturday evening. We have dissolved. The money must be raised. Buy right now.

Don't delay; lines are soon closed out. Order by mail by sending us the items cut from this or other papers. Mail orders promptly filled.

#### Classified for the Men.

##### Men's Odd Pants.

We are holding a half-price pants sale: \$2 pants, \$1; \$5 pants, \$2.50; \$7 pants now \$3.50. Jacoby Bros.' dissolution prices are a guide which you can follow.

#### Classified for the Men.

##### Clothing.

A few more of those large-size Men's Suits left; regular price \$5.00 and \$12.50; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$7.35. Only 30 left now of those Men's Suits that were formerly sold at \$12.50 and \$15; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$10.00. Another reduction—more big values in Men's Sack and Frock Suits; more sizes added, and Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$12.50. Here is the boss of the roost; Men's gray and black Clay Worsteds, sack and frock; regular price, \$17.50, but Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price will be, \$15.00. 300 suits, all from better lines; we have placed them altogether—they are the popular nobby chevots, gray and black Clay Worsteds, all worth \$5 more money. Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$15.00.

#### Classified for the Men.

##### Shoes.

Monday morning we place on sale 2000 pair Johnston & Murphy's finest grade French Calf and Kangaroo hand-sewed Cordovan Shoes; regular price, \$8 and \$7; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$4.50. Note—All sizes and widths, first come first served. This sale alone will eclipse any attempt at shoe-selling ever held in Los Angeles. Hanan & Son's hand-sewed Cordovan Shoes; regular price, \$6; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$3.00. Burt & Packard's hand-sewed Calf Shoes; regular price, \$6.50; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$3.45. Johnston & Murphy's hand-sewed Patent Leather Shoes; regular price, \$7; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$3.50. 300 pairs Men's Turkish Calfskin shoes, in congress or lace, all sizes, regular price, \$3.50; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$2.25. 4 cases, 96 pair Men's Calf Shoes, best value for the money ever put on your feet; regular price, \$2; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.35. In Men's Shoes we give the greatest values to be found in town. The dissolution cut extends to all lines.

#### Classified for the Men.

##### Hats.

50 dozen soft-finished, Canton Straw Hats, in white and black; regular price, 40c; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 19c. 23 dozen Straw Hats, in assorted grades; regular price, 75c and \$1; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 50c. 3 complete lines, about 9½ dozen, Mackinaw, Canton and Senet braids; regular price, \$1.50; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.00. Men's Crush Hats, in blue, brown and slate; regular price, \$1; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 50c. New, 12 dozen men's late shape Fedoras, in black; regular price, \$2; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.35. Our hat stock is complete in every line of fashionable headgear, and dissolution prices prevail.

#### Classified for the Men.

##### Furnishing Goods.

50 dozen genuine British Hose; regular price, 25c; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 25c. 40 dozen Balbriggan Hose, fast black and brown; regular price, 20c; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 8½c. 30 dozen fast black Hose, come six pair in a box; regular price, 3 pair for 50c; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 50c. Another large lot of unlaundered White Shirts; regular price, 50c; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 25c. Another full case Derby Ribbed Underwear; regular price, 50c; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 35c. Broken lines of all-wool Underwear, assorted colors; regular price, \$1; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 50c. 18 dozen, sizes 16, 16½ and 17, Men's Laundered White Shirts; regular price, \$1; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 34c.

#### Put together for the Boys and Children.

##### Hats.

A few left of those Knock-about Straw Hats, assorted colors, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 15c. Another item where you save on a few lines of Light-colored Straw and Cloth Tam O'Shanter, regular price 75c, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 25c. 30 doz. Boys' Straw Yachting Hats, nobby shapes, in white, black or mixed brads, regular price 50c, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 25c. Saturday we nearly cleaned up the line of Boys' Fedoras; a few are left in black and tan, regular price \$1, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 50c. Now we get into something fine, our line of Boys' Fine Canton Straw Hats, in white and brown, regular price \$1.25, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 75c.

#### Boys' and Children's Department.

##### Shoes.

Greatest sale of Shoes ever held in California since she became a State. A few pair left, Infants' Kid Shoes, regular price 50c, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 27c. Another line Infants' Kid Shoes, regular price 75c, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 40c. Boys' School Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, a wearer, extra good soles, a solid-grain shoe, regular price \$2.25, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.50. Another, the sizes come from 2½ to 5½, has the same qualities as the other, the regular price \$2.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.75.

#### Boys and Children.

##### Boys' Clothing, Suits with Knee Pants.

A cool suit and 50c saved; line Children's Sailor Suits in blue cloth, neatly trimmed, regular price \$1.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.00. More lines added to the Zouave Suits in tan, gray, brown and blue, ages 3 to 6, neatly trimmed with braid, regular price \$2.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.75. Four different lines, all different patterns, ages 6 to 14, come in Double-breasted Suits, are worth regular \$2.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.85. Another large lot of Boys' All-wool Suits, in brown and gray plaid, double-breasted, pants with double knee, ages 6 to 14, regular price \$3.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$2.45. 53 left Boys' All-wool Suits, in gray, tan and brown checks and plaids, single and double-breasted, sizes 5 to 15, regular price \$4.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$3.15. 46 Suits, comprising one of the greatest leaders on our second floor; All-wool Suits, in gray, tan and brown; coats double-breasted; pants, with double seat and double knee, sizes 5 to 15, regular price \$5, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$3.65.

#### Boys' and Children's.

##### Boys' Long Pant Suits.

Below we quote five specials; you can't do better, but our stock displays many more: First Special. Youths' Suits, made from material with a reputation for wear; come in small, dark check, regular price \$4.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$3.15. Second Special. Boys' Suits, ages 12 to 19, stout regular wear, in gray, neat pattern, regular price \$5.00, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$3.55. Third Special. Boys' Cheviot Suits, in plain brown, solid wool goods, perfect fitters, sizes 13 to 19, regular price \$6.00, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$4.85. Fourth Special. Boys' dark-blue Mixed Cassimere Suits, very dressy, sizes 13 to 19; regular price, \$6.50; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$5.85. Fifth Special. Boys' dark-blue Mixed Cassimere Suits, in plain gray and brown cheviot, sizes 13 to 19; regular price, \$7.50; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$5.85.

#### Arranged for the Ladies.

##### Ladies' Shoes.

Our stock represents all the leading lines; we have dissolved, and we dip the oar of low prices deep into the sea of values. Line of Ladies' Shoes, in extra good qualities, regular price \$1.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.00. Utica Shoe Co.'s pride, come in button or lace, all sizes and widths, one of the most wearable shoes made, regular price \$3.00, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 2.25. Curtis & Wheeler's Ladies' French Calf Hand-sewed Shoes, regular price \$6.00, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 3.00. Laird, Schober and Mitchell's Ladies' Hand-sewed Calf Shoes, hand-turned, regular price \$7.00, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 3.50.

#### Arranged for the Ladies.

##### Misses' Shoes.

Two lines in Tan Shoes for Misses; the prices were more, but the lines must be closed out, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.25 and 1.50. Misses' Kid Shoes, sizes 6 to 8, one of our best values, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 90c. Same thing, sizes 8½ to 12, at \$1.00. Same thing, sizes 12½ to 2, at \$1.25. Ask for these goods and you will behold a bargain.

#### Ladies' Oxfords.

Line of Ladies' Black Kid Oxford's, regular price \$1.25, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 65c. Line of Ladies' Tan Oxfords, regular price \$1.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 80c. Line of Ladies' Cloth Top Oxfords, extra value, regular price \$2.00, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 1.00. Ladies' Prince Alberts in black kid, a very comfortable, neat-fitting shoe, regular price \$2.25; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$1.45. Ladies' fine hand-sewed Oxfords, come in black and tan; regular price, \$2.75; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$2.00. Laird, Schober & Mitchell's hand-sewed, hand-turned Oxfords, regular price, \$3.50, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, \$2.50.

#### Arranged for the Ladies.

Mothers are the purse-holders for the boys when it comes to buying small things, so we put these specials over here, where every bargain-loving woman in the city can see them.

Boys' Bib Overalls, 26c. Boys' Windsor Ties, all silk, 9c. Boys' Cheviot Waists, 15c. Boys' Knee Pants, extra, 15c. Boys' Knee Pants, double extra, 25c.

#### Arranged for the Ladies.

##### Boys' and Children's Waists.

Boys' Outing Flannel Blouses and Waists—nearly all sizes—they won't last long, regular price 50c, Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 20c. French Flannel Silk Stripe Waists, sizes 5, 6, 8, 9; regular price, 25c; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 25c. More of those unlaundered White Waists, linen collars and cuffs with pleated bosoms; ages 5 to 14; regular price, 75c; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 25c. Boys' Silk Blouses, assorted colors, sizes 2½ to 8; just look at the reduction; we mean it; regular price, \$2; Jacoby Bros.' dissolution price, 50c.

## Jacoby Bros.

The Big Store People, have dissolved. Our \$400,000 stock being cut and slashed.

## Jacoby Bros.

The great merchandizers of the Coast, have dissolved. \$400,000 worth of goods hang by the thread of low prices.

## Jacoby Bros.

The Nervy Merchants, cutting \$400,000.00 worth of high grade goods with the keen-edged knife of low prices.

#### THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

##### A ROMANCE OF THE WAR OF THE REBELLION.

How Capt. James Vance, Now Visiting His Children in This City, Won a Bride by Being Wounded at Winchester, Va.

A touching romance of the war of the rebellion has just come to light in this city. Capt. James Vance of Abingdon, Va., an officer in the Confederate service, was wounded in battle at Winchester, Va., March 23, 1862. He was carried into the Federal lines and treated by a Federal surgeon for two months in a private residence in Winchester, where he was nursed by a young woman who afterward became his bride and bore him five children, four of whom live in this city; the oldest being C. S. Vance, deputy collector of customs for the district of Southern California. Capt. Vance is at present here on a visit to his children. The other day he received a letter from Martin R. Andrews, secretary of the university at Marietta, Ga., telling him he was one of the men who carried him off the field of battle, and saying he had often wondered what had become of the wounded officer, in whom he took a great interest. Capt. Vance was greatly surprised at receiving this kind inquiry so many years after the fratricidal struggle. He answered Mr. Andrews' letter in the spirit it was written. Both are given below, and will prove interesting reading to all soldiers, whether they wore the blue or the gray.

MR. ANDREW'S LETTER.

MARIETTA, O., June 15, 1895.

Capt. James L. Vance—Dear Sir:

Permit a stranger to take a little of your time. On March 23, 1862, I, a boy of 19, was serving in the Sixty-second Ohio Infantry. Late that night a surgeon asked for volunteers to go a little beyond our line and carry in a Confederate officer who was chilled from cold and loss of blood. It was on the ridge in the wood, where the fighting ceased. Four of us offered our services and followed the surgeon. We found a fine-looking young man severely wounded in the leg. I think, near the knee. We took him in a blanket to the hospital fire and returned to our post. Duty soon called me to another field, but the gentle manners and appearance of that officer won the heart of an enemy. From the records I am satisfied that the officer described is one of three men. You are one of that three: Capt. Antrim (Fifth Virginia) and Lieut. Neal are the others. Can you kindly give me any light? I am already under great obligation to Confederate officers and soldiers for their help in their search. I have no other motive than a friendly wish to learn the fate of a brave soldier, whom, even in the terrible scenes of strife, I learned to pity and to honor.

Very respectfully yours,

MARTIN R. ANDREWS.

CAPT. VANCE'S REPLY.

LOS ANGELES, June 20, 1895.

Mr. Andrews—Dear Sir: I received your kind letter yesterday (my birthday) and felt very much gratified, as well as surprised, it being so long since that eventful night. I will make this statement as to the circumstances according to the best of my recollection. If I am the one you so kindly aided in distress, by running the gauntlet, to bring him within your lines, I remember, although very sick from loss of blood, as well as from the long exposure to the cold, I was in the woods on the ridge referred to on that night, March 23, 1862. I was wounded just before midnight. Jackson, after the hard-fought battle, fell back and made a stand at Cedar Creek, as you will

remember. If I am the man, after taking me to the surgeon's campfire, I was, at some hour of the night, put upon a cavalry horse of the Michigan cavalry. If I remember correctly, the rider was placed behind me and held me in the saddle, while another cavalryman led the horse. The lieutenant rode by my side all the way to Winchester, which we reached after midnight, and was as kind as a brother, giving me whisky from his canteen, and plenty of water to drink, cheering me up by his conversation and courteous attention. By the way, I have often wondered what was his fate, also those who picked me up on that eventful night. I must say, from the time I fell into the hands of the Federal army till Jackson recaptured me, two months afterward, when he defeated Banks, the surgeon who attended me in a private house in Winchester, was a noble specimen of mankind, and visited me regularly for two months, till Banks was defeated. That I do not remember his name I have often regretted. I am satisfied, had I been left on the field I would have perished from cold and thirst, or from loss of blood. I have often felt that God had a hand in my destiny, and the result which followed impressed the fact more closely upon my mind.

As I have written you this much in reply to your kind letter, I must tell you something of the romance that followed. Your officials were still more lenient, and kindly consented that a young lady of Winchester, who was hunting in the hospital for her kindred who were in the battle, and was drawn to me by some cause and knelt by my side, and pleaded with the surgeon to allow her to take me to her mother's home and care for me, and the generous surgeon consented, saying: "If you can save his life you can have him." That was toward night of the day following the battle (Monday). The next morning, when they moved me to her home, and she was

very kind to me during the two months that I was a prisoner, and they were happy months, for I courted this lady, and on my back, when Jackson entered we had to part, but after the terrible battle of Gettysburg, which I was not in, I married her and brought her away from the battle-ground valley of Virginia. She lived eleven years and bore me five children, four sons and one daughter, all of whom are living. Four of them, three sons and the daughter, reside in this beautiful city by the sea. I never married after her death, and am here on a visit. My home is in Abingdon, Va. I have always suffered more or less from that wound, but have never regretted it, as I obtained such a good wife by the result.

Lieut. Neal, you mentioned, was in my regiment, and was struck in the body, close up to your battery, about 2 p.m. The battle was fought this day, and some distance, perhaps half a mile, as we fell back from where he fell. He died next day. I did not know the other officer. How did you find out where I lived?

Hoping to hear from you, I remain gratefully yours,

JAMES VANCE.

P. S. I contemplate going to Virginia some time in August. Will be much pleased to hear from you, either here or at my home.

J. V.

#### AN EMPHATIC PROTEST

##### Against More Electric Poles on the Business Streets.

A numerously-signed protest against the granting of further franchises to erect poles and string electric wires along the business streets of the city will be presented to the City Council next Monday. The memorial sets forth that some blocks on Spring street have as many as thirty poles bearing wires to the block, and that franchises for erecting additional poles and wires are yet outstanding. To further augment this number would be an incumbrance

to the streets that would be highly detrimental to the business interests. It is recommended that all future franchises for the transmission of electric light or power along the business streets shall require that such wires be placed underground. The protest is not intended to apply to the granting of rights to erect poles and wires for the purpose of running cars by electricity upon those streets where electric cars are not now run. The memorial is signed by nearly every property holder and firm on the principal business streets.

#### BLEW OUT THE GAS.

##### How a Gigantic Gas Well Extinguished Its Own Flame.

The "Big Moses" gas well, on the Spencer farm, on Indian Creek, Tyler county, W. Va., which was struck by lightning recently, extinguished itself the same evening, after consuming the derrick and all the combustible matter within reach. The pressure was so great that the well simply blew itself out, after furnishing the natives of that country with one of the grandest sights ever witnessed.

No one could go nearer than forty feet of the hole, and the swaying to and fro of the great, mysterious, invisibly-supported flambeau, hundreds of feet high, to which was added a deafening roar, made a spectacle awe-inspiring and terrible. Approaching had ever been struck that approached the "Big Moses" in magnitude. The pent-up pressure, when furnished an avenue of escape through an eight and one-fourth-inch hole, for three months defied every effort to bring it under control. The earth trembled within 1000 feet of the well, and the roaring monster could be distinctly heard for a distance of twelve miles.

No accurate gauge of the Jumbo of all gas-well Jumbos has ever been taken. At one time a partial test was made with an ordinary steam gauge, and it showed a pressure of forty-four pounds from an eighteen and one-fourth-inch opening. At another time, from a three-inch opening, it showed a pressure of 600 pounds the first fifteen

seconds. Then attempts at a complete test had to be abandoned. When flowing through the casing its daily capacity was estimated by experts to be from 80,000,000 to 120,000,000 cubic feet. The well was struck in November of last year, and during six months of the time since then the valuable fluid went to waste. Taking the lowest estimate, 80,000,000 feet a day, and compute its value at 25 cents per 1000 cubic feet, as charged by the city gas companies, for a period of six months, the result shows that the selling value of this wasted gas in Pittsburgh would be \$3,640,000.

The Carnegie Gas Company's expert visited the well, and estimated its capacity to be great enough to supply fuel for the entire Homestead plant, if it were accessible. Another expert expressed the opinion that its output would be equal to the demands required to furnish the entire city of Pittsburgh for domestic purposes.

The owners expended \$5000 in shutting the well in, and three months afterward it broke through and forced its way up through the surface. A powerful pump was then set up near the well, and for five days they pumped water into the monster with the hope that the gas pressure could be crowded back, and give them a chance to put in a packer, but their efforts proved futile, for the water was again forced to the surface from fissures that it made and the result was a dozen of geysers spurting up into the air. Some of them even made their appearance half a mile from the well. An idea of the noise that it makes may be had when it is stated that two persons, standing side by side, find it impossible to converse understandingly, within a half mile of the well. The owners will not abandon all hope of shutting it in. They expect to begin work on it again soon.

Our Original Process. Or removing (as from the face, neck and arms in forty-eight hours, without removing the outfit, is unexcelled and a boon to the ladies. Electrolytic removal of superfluous hair a specialty. Imperial Hair Remover, Nos. 234 and 236 West Second street. Tel. No. 1135.

#### LEGAL.

##### Ontario Sewerage.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK (noon) of Monday, the 24th day of July, 1895, at the office of Arthur S. Hobbs, Jr., civil and sanitary engineer, Ontario, Cal., for the construction of sewerage and appurtenances thereto for the town of Ontario in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of said Arthur S. Hobbs, Jr., and in the office of the town clerk.

By order of the board of trustees,  
B. C. SHEPHERD, Town Clerk.

Intending bidders can consult Mr. Hobbs in regard to the above work at his office on Saturdays.

##### Examination of Teachers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE semi-annual examination of teachers will be held in the High School building, Castelar st., Los Angeles, beginning on Monday, June 24, at 10 o'clock a.m. All applicants for certificates upon examination must be present at the beginning of the examination. Teachers desiring their certificates renewed should file application for renewal with the secretary of the county board of education (room 47, courthouse) on or before June 22nd. Teachers holding valid primary grade certificates issued by this county, and desiring to take the grammar grade examination, must report on Thursday, June 27th, at High School building.

By order of the board of education,  
SPURGEON V. RILEY, Secretary.

Los Angeles, June 5, 1895.

##### Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker Iron Works will be held at the office of their works, in the city of Los Angeles, county of California, at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, July 26th, 1895, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE sixth semi-annual interest coupon of the 7 per cent. gold bonds of the Mount Lowe Railway (issued by the Pasadena and Mount Lowe Railway Company), maturing July 1st, 1895, will be paid on and after that date on presentation at the office of the Los Angeles City, County and Trust Company, corner Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

T. E. C. LOWN, President.



## DAS TURFES.

THE JOLLY TURNERS HAVE CAPTURED THE CITY.

Delegates from various Vereine came in crowds yesterday and met a Royal Welcome.

The Festivities began with a Grand Torchlight Procession and the Mayor's Address.

A Happy Time at the Hall—The Programme for Today is a Long and Varied One—Expert Athletes and Singers.

The Kreis Turnfest has opened and the Los Angeles Germania Turnverein people are accordingly happy. The local society has asked nothing of the merchants further than that they should decorate their buildings to some extent. This request has been complied with quite generally.

As early as 5:30 a.m. the local Turners and the visiting Vereine who had already reached this city, began to assemble at the headquarters on South Main street. At 7 o'clock they marched to the Arcade Depot, where the Santa Monica steamer train was met having over 200 of the visitors on board. They were escorted to the new Turnverein Hall, and afterward assigned to the different hotels to which they had been allotted. It was thought that the special train bearing the Sacramento, San Jose and Mission San Francisco Vereine would not arrive before 2 p.m., but at 11:30 a telegram was received, stating that it would be in at noon. Then a skirmish ensued among the Los Angeles Military Band was "got in line," while the members of the various Vereine marched to Commercial-street depot, where the train was met at 12:05 p.m. One hundred and fifty passengers came in on the special, forming a procession and marching to the hall, and afterward to the different hotels. The afternoon was given up to calling upon each other by the various societies, and preparing for the evening's entertainment.

At early as 5 p.m. some of the Turners met at the hall ready to start upon the march, but it was 7:45 p.m. before Grand Marshal Strohm got the head of the procession into line. Fully 1,000 Turners participated in the parade, which was one of the finest ever seen in this city. When the first division reached the City Hall they halted and faced about, while the second and third divisions fell in back of them. Mayor Rader then stepped forward and welcomed the visitors to our fair city. The address was spoken in German and was substantially as follows:

"Turners and friends of Turners: In bidding you a hearty welcome on behalf of the authorities of this city, and of the citizens generally, let me assure you that we will cheerfully contribute our share to make your festival a success, and that on the return to your homes the impressions which you may carry with you shall be of a pleasant and cheerful nature. This is not only a duty of hospitality due to you as strangers and visitors, but also a welcome opportunity to show our appreciation of the Turnverein here, which invited us, and to which many of our best citizens belong, and which has always excelled in its spirit of progress as well as in its strict observance of the laws, and which, therefore, well entitled to this recognition.

The objects of your organization, and its principles, are among the best and noblest, being the physical and mental education of men according to the dictates of reason and the development of all human faculties and qualities so as to create a healthy mind in a healthy body.

"History points with pride to the fact that whenever any issue arose involving liberty and human rights, the Turners were among the foremost in the defense of these principles. Many a Turner has buried on the field of honor, and thus proved his devotion to his principles and to this country. We therefore find that the Turners, not only in principle, but also by their actions, do not yield the palm of superiority to other citizens in their patriotism and love for their adopted country, and that they are entitled to be ranked among those citizens whose love of country proudly calls its own.

"Los Angeles is still a young city, and may not be able to offer you all the advantages of a large city, but so far as good-will and friendly feeling toward you is concerned you shall have no occasion to complain. Every one of you is welcome here, and it is welcome here, provided he loves and obeys the laws of this country.

"In conclusion, permit me to express the hope that this festival will tend to a better acquaintance and a greater appreciation of the merits of your society, and that the several features of your festival will result out to the pleasure, satisfaction and credit of all. And so I welcome you once more, promising that no obstruction shall be placed in your way for the celebration of your festival. I hope that, to use the motto of your society, you will be fearless and free, strong and true, in the advocacy of your principles during this festival."

At the conclusion of the Mayor's speech he was given three cheers and the procession moved on. The militia, that had been at the head of the procession following the police detachment, dropped out at the corner of Main and Third streets, and the remainder of the procession marched to the Turnverein Hall, where a genuine German lunch was served, consisting of beer, sandwiches, pretzels and other edibles so dear to the German palate. It was a remarkable scene. Over fifteen hundred people in the hall, all laughing, eating and drinking, yet not a solitary angry word was heard, and when Chairman Freise brought his gavel down the vast crowd was as quiet as possible. Speeches were made by various members of the societies present, while the Los Angeles Military Band enlivened the proceedings with pleasing selections. The majority of the crowd were tired enough for a 12:30 p.m. to go home and recuperate for the festivities, and all left feeling that the first night was a howling success. Tomorrow's programme provides for interesting athletic events at the Exposition Park, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through the day, to conclude with a grand concert at New Turnverein Hall.

NOTES.  
Among the delegates is Robert Krohm, formerly of this city, but now instructor of the Portland, Or. Turnverein, who carries a number of championship medals.

The morning parade today will start from Turner Hall at 8 o'clock. One of the features of the great Turnfest concert tonight will be the singing of the "Freischuetz" aria by Mrs. Edward C. Schnabel.

CATALINA ISLAND SPECIAL SERVICE.  
July 2, two steamers, July 3 three steamers. Vesuvius carnival illumination. Round trip, 25c. Ask the Southern Pacific about it.

"Economic." "Economic."  
Groceries still going at cut rates. Fresh produce and a fresh store. Everything spot cash. One difference in prices before you buy. Prices marked, so that you can judge for yourself. No. 40 South Broadway, opposite the Chamber of Commerce.

See Smith's Dandruff Pomade.

## Dr. PIERCE'S PELLETS

PLEASANT CURE  
SICK HEADACHE,  
BILIOUSNESS,  
CONSTIPATION,  
INDIGESTION,  
DYSPEPSIA,  
POOR APPETITE,  
and all derangements of the  
Stomach, Liver and Bowels.  
Of all druggists.  
ONCE USED  
ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

## YOUNG SPIRITS,

A vigorous body and robust strength follow good health. But all fall when the vital powers are weakened. Nervous debility and loss of manly power result from bad habits, contracted by the young through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. Low spirits, melancholia, impaired memory, morose or irritable temper, fear of impending calamity and a thousand and one derangements of body and mind, result from such pernicious practices. All these are permanently cured by improved methods of treatment without the patient leaving home.

A medical treatise written in plain but chaste language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability of such diseases, sent securely sealed in a plain envelope, on receipt of this notice, with ten cents in stamps for postage. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N.Y.

## FOUND GUILTY.

## CHARGES AGAINST THE CATTLE-GRAZER WERE SUSTAINED.

The Jury Recommended Him to the Mercy of the Court—Horror of Dead Cow Pasture—Expert Testimony on Starvation.

A jury yesterday found William Niles guilty of failing to provide the necessary care for a heifer belonging to a Miss Graham, which he contracted to pasture, from the effects of which lack of necessary care the said heifer died from starvation.

The trial took place before Justice of the Peace C. W. Sexton, of Ballona township, at his office, corner of Olin and McClintock streets, yesterday, and lasted from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. It was one of the most interesting cases that has ever come up in Justice Sexton's court, and attracted a large crowd of spectators, mostly composed of the neighboring farmers.

The defendant had a large array of witnesses to prove his good character and testify to the excellence of the care he gave animals entrusted to him. They all went down like grass before a mowing machine before the onslaught of Humane Officer Hutchins and Deputy District Attorney Willis. Ex-Deputy District Attorney Conkling conducted the defense, but his heroic efforts in behalf of his client came to naught.

One of the features of the trial was the introduction of expert testimony on starvation. The expert was an old soldier named Hodgman, who was confined in Andersonville Prison during the war of the rebellion, and therefore well qualified to judge as to what starvation is. Mr. Hodgman was present at the autopsy of the body of the heifer and was satisfied that it was a clear case of starvation. He explained that the reason the heifer did not make a rush for food when set before it after being taken out of the pasture, was because it was too far gone. He said his prison experience taught him that after certain point in the process of starvation was reached the victim lost all desire to feed.

The Andersonville prisoners who were least starved when they were released, ate most ravenously and died, while others who were in the last stages of starvation had to have food forced down their throats, and recovered.

Eugene Schreiner and a Mr. Robinson, neighbors of Niles, testified that his pasture was unable to provide the necessary food for the number of cattle in it. For two years and a half it had been strewn with the carcasses of dead animals.

Witnesses also testified that the forage in the field consisted principally of weeds and that the water supply consisted of stagnant pools and was unfit to drink. It was also shown that after grazing was made against Niles he took lean cattle out of the pasture and replaced them with fat kine, so as to make it appear to witnesses he took there that the stock was in good condition and that the charges of starvation were wholly unfounded.

The defendant had several other grazers sworn to testify as to the excellence of his pasture, but when asked whether they would swear that it was such as they themselves offered as good pasture, they weakened and said Mr. Niles's pasture was not as good as their own. One of the zealous witnesses for the defense painted a glowing word picture of the beautiful panorama that Mr. Niles's pasture, with its lush growth of red clover, and alfalfa, springs of limpid water and herds of rolling fat cattle, presented. He also told how he had seen Niles hauling hay to the pasture for the cattle to eat, but could not explain why hay was necessary, where there was so much grass. The prosecution showed that the hay was not taken there until after the Humane Society had begun its investigation.

Humane Officer Hutchins opened the argument for the prosecution and was very severe in his denunciation of the defendant. Mr. Conkling replied with a strong appeal for the acquittal of his client. Deputy District Attorney Willis closed for the prosecution.

Justice Sexton submitted the case to the jury at 4:30 p.m., and at 6 o'clock they returned a verdict of guilty as charged. Mr. Conkling, who had recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court, said he was pronounced next Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

Bourke is in Los Angeles.

A dispatch to the Examiner from Omaha, June 20, stated that a man who committed suicide by hanging at a hotel in that city last Monday, had been identified as J. H. Bourke, a San Francisco traveling man. The Times was informed last night that Bourke, who is well-known here, is alive and at present in this city. This information was volunteered by a young man who claims to be an acquaintance of Bourke.

## WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

The Success of Dr. Shores' Expert Specialty Treatment Now Fully Proven—

Not Alone Indorsed by the Press and Public, but the Family

Physicians Now Admit the Superiority of the New System.

Only One Price With Dr. Shores—Five Dollars a Story, Including Examination, Consultation, Care, Attention and All Medicines Until Cured.

Like thousands of others, Mr. Jas. N. Simmons adds his indorsement to the long list of patients who have tested Doctor Shores' expert specialty treatment.

Mr. Simmons is the news agent on the Southern California Railroad between Los Angeles and Albuquerque, New Mexico. His residence in Los Angeles is at the Hotel Los Angeles, where he can be seen and will verify the statement. Mr. Simmons says before going to DR. SHORES "I had catarrh of the head and throat. My nose was stop-



MR. JAS. N. SIMMONS, NEWS AGENT, RESIDENCE HOTEL LOS ANGELES. READ WHAT HE SAYS OF DR. SHORES' EXPERT SPECIALTY TREATMENT.

In order for the public to more fully appreciate the wonderful cures that are being made by Dr. A. J. Shores, it would be necessary to call at his parlors in the Redick Block, corner First and Broadway. There you will find every day during office hours crowds of patients willing to give their verdict of Dr. Shores' success in their individual cases.

Such expressions of gratitude are seldom heard, except where people have suffered for years with what they had been led to believe was an incurable disease. "Oh, Doctor, I cannot thank you enough for what you have done for me."

Another lady, in expressing her opinion, said: "I have paid as high as \$20 a week for treatment with mist specialists in Los Angeles, and they only made me worse until I came to Dr. Shores, who has cured me for \$5, and many other remarks of a like nature."

Dr. Shores' cures are not only attracting the attention of the public and press of California, but the family doc-

tors now call at Dr. Shores' office, and, after examining the mild, painless and effective system adopted by Dr. Shores, they not only praise it, but really send their patients that they may be cured without extra expense in experimenting with catch-penny imitations.

## To the Physicians

Who have so highly recommended Dr. Shores' system of catarrh treatment, Dr. Shores takes this opportunity to return to them his sincere thanks. The friendship and indorsement of the brethren in the profession, is highly complimentary to Dr. Shores, and it will be his purpose in the future, as in the past, to give every case his individual attention, and a speedy and permanent cure will surely follow.

## Wanted—

By Dr. Shores, every person in Los Angeles and Southern California who is suffering from Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney Diseases, Skin Diseases, Bronchitis, Liver Complaints, Nervous Debility, Nose and Throat, Heart Trouble, Female Complaints, and all other forms of Chronic Diseases, to call at Dr. Shores' parlors and receive a free trial treatment and medicine. To patients living out of town: Write at once for Symptom List.

Summer is the most favorable time of the year to heal catarrhal troubles as one month now is better than three at any other time of the year.

A month for all diseases. Medicines furnished free; trial treatment free; consultation and examination free to all who apply in person. Patients living out of town write for Question Circular.

## Dr. A. J. Shores Company, SPECIALISTS.

Corn First and Broadway, Opposite Times Office.

## NADEAU NADEAU

Our Great Special Sale of Furniture and Household Goods.

Still going on. We have sent out piles of goods this week, but we must reduce stock still more to make room for some new goods to arrive and some special job lots that we are continually plying up for spot cash. Our customers get the benefit of these "snaps," because, selling such large quantities as we do, our profits need be but small on each article. The amount we sell is what does the business for us.

311 and 313 South Main Street.

## NADEAU NADEAU

## BANKS.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

## Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital (paid up) \$1,000,000  
Surplus and reserve \$250,000  
TOTAL \$1,250,000  
Directors: W. H. Ferry, C. W. Smith, J. B. Lankershim, C. M. Thomas, J. Dugan, W. H. Bellman, A. Glassell, T. L. Dugas, I. W. Hellman, Bell and pay foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspondence invited.

## THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stand the test of the public. The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, except on special inducements for business other than that of the customers. The National Bank of California is a matter of fact. It looks more to reliability than to high rates of interest, and desires to do a good business on a reliable basis, and then obtain good security, believing that as banks are better or more reliable than its loans.

Q. W. CHURCHILL, J. T. JOHNSON, J. W. WOLF, J. B. LANKERSHIM, J. DUGAN, W. H. BELLMAN, A. GLASSSELL, T. L. DUGAN, I. W. HELLMAN, W. H. FERRY, C. W. SMITH, J. B. LANKERSHIM, C. M. THOMAS, J. DUGAN, W. H. BELLMAN, A. GLASSSELL, T. L. DUGAN, I. W. HELLMAN, BELL AND PAY FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. SPECIAL COLLECTION DEPARTMENT. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital stock \$1,000,000  
Surplus and undivided profits \$250,000  
TOTAL \$1,250,000  
Directors: J. B. Lankershim, J. W. Hellman, J. Dugan, W. H. Bellman, A. Glassell, T. L. Dugas, I. W. Hellman, Bell and pay foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspondence invited.

## MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK.

Capital stock \$100,000  
Surplus and undivided profits \$10,000  
TOTAL \$110,000  
Five per cent interest paid on term deposits. Money loaned on real estate only.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.

Capital stock \$1,000,000  
Surplus and undivided profits \$250,000  
TOTAL \$1,250,000  
Directors: J. B. Lankershim, J. W. Hellman, J. Dugan, W. H. Bellman, A. Glassell, T. L. Dugas, I. W. Hellman, Bell and pay foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspondence invited.

## LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK.

Capital stock \$100,000  
Surplus and undivided profits \$10,000  
TOTAL \$110,000  
Five per cent interest paid on term deposits. Money loaned on real estate only.

## SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

Capital stock \$100,000  
Surplus and undivided profits \$10,000  
TOTAL \$110,000  
Five per cent interest paid on term deposits. Money loaned on real estate only.

## LINES OF TRAVEL.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—  
In effect  
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1895.

Leave Los Angeles		Arrive Los Angeles	
6:05 a.m.	..... Pasadena	7:15	.....
7:30 a.m.	.....	8:45	.....
8:00 a.m.	.....	9:25	.....
9:10 a.m.	.....	10:25	.....
10:20 a.m.	.....	11:35	.....
11:30 a.m.	.....	12:45	.....
12:40 p.m.	.....	1:55	.....
1:50 p.m.	.....	3:05	.....
3:00 p.m.	.....	4:05	.....
4:00 p.m.	.....	5:10	.....
5:00 p.m.	.....	6:15	.....
6:20 p.m.	.....	7:00	.....
7:10 a.m.	..... Altadena	10:00	.....
8:00 a.m.	.....	11:00	.....
9:00 a.m.	.....	12:05	.....
10:00 a.m.	.....	1:15	.....
11:00 a.m.	..... Glendale	8:57	.....
12:05 p.m.	.....	9:15	.....
1:27 p.m.	.....	10:35	.....
Leave East San Pedro		Arrive East San Pedro	
9:05 a.m.	..... Long Beach & S. Pedro	7:00	.....
1:05 p.m.	..... Long Beach & S. Pedro	12:35	.....
5:40 p.m.	..... Long Beach & S. Pedro	4:20	.....
.....	..... Long Beach & S. Pedro	.....	.....

Address: F. K. UPHAM, Treasurer.

Approved: J. G. ROWLAND, Landowner.

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN









Some men try advertising as the up-dian tried feathers. He took one feather, laid it on the board and slept on it all night. In the morning he remarked: "White man say feathers heap soft; white man d— fool."

We have just received a full line of ladies' low shoes on the new Tokio and Mikado lasts. They are the very latest novelties in footwear. During our clearing sale we are offering special inducements in hand-turned shoes in the small sizes cut from \$5 to \$1. Also Laird, Schober & Mitchell's suede Oxford, standard heels, worth \$5, now \$2.50, in all colors. We also have some splendid bargains for gentlemen, and the latest lines in the city. We have just received by express a full line of men's Russian calf shoes, made on the swell "needle" and "razor" lasts, in both double AA and A widths, and can fit the narrowest feet and please the most fastidious customer as to style. Tyler Shoe Company, No. 137 South Spring street, Bryson Block.

To hear and see something that's agreeable, delightful and profitable, just call on Desmond, in the Bryson Block, and look over his stock of summer hats, negligee shirts, underwear, neckwear, etc., etc. There's more in Desmond's stock than there's space in this big Sunday edition to tell about it. It's a practical study on Opportunities in Economy. Desmond has concentrated so many attractions at this one point that the result is irresistible. Very little money is sufficient to make large purchases when you can strike such bargains in 50c, 75c and \$1 straw hats at Desmond's.

If you want to enjoy a rare musical and literary treat do not fail to attend the graduating exercises of the Los Angeles Business College tomorrow night at the Los Angeles Theater. Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, the Rebagliate Quintette, Edwin H. Clark, Miss Addie Murphy and Hon. James McLachlan appear on the programme. All are invited. Reserved seats, 25 cents; Gallery and rear seats of balcony free.

We wish to say our machines are strictly high grade and low in price. You run no risk in buying from us. "We can find us." We are offering the greatest bargains that have ever been offered in the history of the world. Try us and be convinced. See our \$15 machines; see our \$30 machines. White Sewing Machine office, No. 253 South Spring street.

One hundred and eighty "a" between the ages of 12 and 16 "a" are wanted for the Fourth of July celebration, to assist in a marching, living representation of the history of the United States. Costumes furnished free. No expense to the girls. Report at Prof. Kramer's assembly rooms, Fifth street, between Spring and Main streets, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp.

Special praise service at the Simpson Tabernacle tonight. The soprano soloist, Mrs. William A. Wetzel of Portland, Or., will sing. The organist, F. H. Colby, will render several solos. Special selections by the choir and an address by the pastor, Dr. C. C. McLean, who will also preach in the morning.

A praise and song service will be held at the Y.W.C.A., No. 107 North Spring street, at 3:45 today, led by Dr. Kate C. Moody. Music in charge of Mrs. M. E. Auer, assisted by Miss A. B. Ellis. Messrs. Newkirk, Weston, Fletcher, accompanist, and the Y.W.C.A. chorus class. All women invited. Bible class at 3 p.m.

The best hard wood refrigerator on the market from \$7.50 up at Parmelee's. Remember that this is the place to buy your lightning fruit jars, jelly glasses, ice cream freezers and everything in the line of crockery, glassware, lamps and silverware. Z. L. Parmelee Co., Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street.

New Baptist Church, Harper tract, Summer and Broadway streets, Sunday, June 23. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; Rev. Charles A. Keyser will preach at 11 o'clock; Young People's meeting 7 p.m.; 8 p.m., second stereoscopic lecture on the "Life of Christ." All are invited.

Stanton W.R.C. will serve lunch at their hall, No. 223 1/2 South Main street, Tuesday, June 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open house in the evening, and the silk quilt will be raffled off for the benefit of Frank Bartlett monument fund.

Catalina Island. The Terminal Island train at 1:05 p.m. daily, except Sunday, makes close connection with steamer Hermosa for Catalina. Returning, arrives at Los Angeles 11:35 a.m. Sunday, leave at 8 a.m. Ladies' special on arrival of steamer. Ladies' special at 10:30 a.m. Fine white Leghorns, New York sailors. Ladies' and misses' dress shapes, 25 cents. See our ad. in another column.

See show window today. Mrs. W. W. Thurston, No. 327 South Spring street. Own a home. Money loaned on real estate security, payable in monthly installments, less than rent. Home Investment Building and Loan Association, No. 115 South Broadway.

Superfluous hair, moles, black heads, pimples, wrinkles, etc., permanently removed. Mrs. Shonick, Electrolysis and Complexion Specialist, No. 223 South Broadway.

The Frank Bartlett W.R.C. will give their annual white-dress ball, Saturday evening, June 29, at McDonald's Hall, No. 127 North Main street. Admission 25 cents.

Ninety dollars and five cents to Boston and return. Tickets on sale July 1 to 5, and August 15 to 21. Particulars at Santa Fe office, No. 129 North Spring street.

Discharges from the ear, caused from scarlet fever, or cold in the head, can be perfectly cured by proper treatment. Dr. Samuel Stocum, Potomac Block.

Twenty-nine dollars and twenty cents to Phoenix, Arizona, and return via Santa Fe. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Saturdays. Through sleeper on Tuesdays.

The Margrove, No. 125 South Spring street.

Terminal Island. The pavilion and bathhouse are open for the season. Fish dinners, fine bathing, boating and sailing. The mud, vapor and thermal baths to relieve pain and suffering as found in nature are at the Arrowhead Springs.

"St. Paul in Rome," with stereoscopic illustrations, 2 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A., today, for men only.

You can get a rate of \$1.50 per day and \$5 per week till July 1 at Grand View, Catalina.

Extra train from St. Hilda's Hall, Monday evening, will return in time for street cars.

The investor, G. A. Robinson, editor, published Thursdays. On sale at news stands.

Breakfast at special prices at Hotel Broadway.

Take a Sunday night dinner at Hotel Broadway.

Men's shoes only. Barden's, 160 N. Spring. Prize chrysanthemums at Packard's.

The usual concert by the Los Angeles Military Band will be given at Westlake Park this afternoon.

Telegrams for the following persons are at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city: William A. Brown, J. H. Smith, Edd Ledford.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Haberkorn's grandfather the regular monthly reception of the Woman's Press Club will be postponed.

One of Jevne's delivery-wagon teams ran away on Spring street yesterday, but was stopped by Officer Matusekiewicz before any damage was done.

Parlors, No. 536 South Spring street this afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Frank Bartlett Post, No. 6, G.A.R., of which he was a member, and will be buried in the G.A.R. plot in Evergreen cemetery.

An old soldier came to the police station last night with a bad cut over one eye, and a gash at the corner of the other. He said the injury was inflicted by the Southern Pacific watchman at the Arcade Depot.

Officer Abbott was arrested yesterday by Officer O'Neil to serve a commitment of ninety days for disturbing the peace. Abbott was given a fender and went to Lower California, but returned to his old haunts and got run in.

Thomas B. Merchant, who served during the late rebellion as sergeant of Co. C, Eighty-eighth Illinois Infantry Volunteers, died very suddenly Friday evening at his late residence, No. 222 Winston street. He will be buried from Sharp & Samson's undertaking.

The Times yesterday received from John Hamilton Gilmour some fine samples of the Lady de Coverly grapes grown at Palm Springs. These grapes began ripening on June 14, which shows that early grapes can be raised at Palm Springs. Mr. Gilmour says that the black grapes are beginning to show color and shipments to Chicago will soon begin.

J. G. Sorgen and wife, Portland, Or., and H. R. Gray and family, Arizona, are at the Hotel Ramona.

Miss Sadie Innes has returned from a prolonged visit East, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Janet Innes, who intends to remain for the summer months.

GILLILAND-GAYLORD—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Brayton Gaylord, No. 175 Magnolia street, on Wednesday, June 19, 1895, Edwin John Gilliland and Miss Helen Gaylord. At home first and second Wednesdays in June.

MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Wing's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.

THE Ball-nose Lawn Sprinklers are perfect; save your hose. Get one on trial. Agents wanted. P. O. box No. 586.

SOUTH Field Wellington lump coal, \$10 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Banning Company, 223 South Spring street.

FOR a good table cloth try our Sonoma Zinfandel, \$5 per gallon. T. Vache & Co., Commercial and Alameda. Tel. 320.

My country 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing,

A.  
Hamburger  
& Sons,  
People's  
Store.

The Guard and Glory of the World.

# The American Flag

And the Star Spangled Banner  
In triumph shall wave,  
O'er the land of the free  
And the home of the brave!

## Our American Week

June 27 to July 4.

UNION

FOREVER

HURRAH

BOYS

HURRAH

"When Freedom from her mountain height, Unfurled her standard to the air, She tore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there."

That's part of what Joseph Rodman Drake said about the American Flag, on May 29th, 1819. It is over seventy-six years ago, yet that same feeling of patriotism still exists in the hearts of all true AMERICANS to this day, and will forever and forever. The BUSINESS WORLD is the LIFE PROOF of this. AMERICAN Manufactures, AMERICAN Industries, now lead the world; and the American Workingman and Woman are its Kings and Queens. So let us never forget this, and always

"Patronize Our Own Industries."

American Shoes.	American Notions.	American Silks.	American Dry Goods.	American Styles.
Comrades Known in marches many, Comrades Bound by memories many, Brothers let us be!	Flag of the free, Hearts' hope and home, By angels' hands To valor given.	Thou, too, sail on, O, Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, Strong and great!	Called to martyr's grave The flower of his beloved land, The nation's flag to save.	Thy stars have let The welkin dome, And all thy hues Were born in heaven.
<b>American Shoes.</b> JAMES A. BANNISTER'S AMERICAN MEN'S SHOES, \$5.90. Best Russia calf, hand sewed, in all the latest razor, and needle toes, custom made goods, never before sold for less than \$7.50. LILLY BRACKET AMERICAN MEN'S SHOES, \$4.25. Hand-sewed, French calf, in either lace or congress, all styles, sizes and widths and marked down from this sale from \$6.00. ROCKLAND SHOE COMPANY AMERICAN MEN'S SHOES, \$4.00. Hand-sewed, tan Russia calf, in all the latest toes, that were \$6.00. MEN'S SHOES, \$2.95. Reduced from \$3.50; hand-sewed, tan, Russia calf, in both lace and congress, all styles of toes. WRIGHT & PETERS' AMERICAN LADIES' SHOE, \$3.50. In tan, russet, goat, welt soles, either button or lace; a splendid shoe for wear; the price was \$5.00. LADIES' SHOE, \$2.00. Tan, chrome kid, with razor toe and big button; very nobby and very good quality. LADIES' SHOE, \$2.50. The best value ever offered for the money—worth \$2.50—Vici kid button boot with patent leather tip, which we have in all sizes and widths, from 2 to 8, AA to EE. LADIES' OXFORDS, \$2.50. Tan Princess with pointed and square toes; hand-turned soles. LADIES' OXFORDS, \$1.50. Tan goat, hand-turned, very chic and low in price. YOUNG AMERICA'S, \$1.75. Youth's calf, button or lace shoe, sizes 11 to 2, strong and durable; regular 50c shoe. CHILDREN'S AMERICAN SHOES, \$1.25. Tan goat button shoe with spring heel and toe, tipped with same material; sizes 8 1/2 to 11. CHILDREN'S SHOES, \$1.00. In Vici kid with patent leather tip, spring heel and pretty toes, sizes 6 to 8. AMERICAN KIDS, INFANT'S BUTTON SHOES, 85c. Hand-turned Vici kid with patent leather tip; reduced from \$1.25.	<b>American Notions.</b> Creed nor faction can divide us, Race nor language can divide us, Still whatever fate betide us, Children of the flag are we. BOX OF NOTE PAPER for 10c. 25 envelopes and 25 sheets of good paper SILVERINE BUCKLES, 10c upwards. Openwork patterns, engraved and initial, up to 75c. STERLING SILVER BUCKLES, \$1.00. A special mark-down of belts with pure 925-1000th fine silver buckles. LADIES' CHEMISETTES, 50c set. Handsome patterns, stripes, checks and snowflakes, in the noblest of styles; some exquisite ones at 75c per set, worth \$1.50. LADIES' SHIRT FRONTS, 50c. In linen, dotted Swiss and fine lawn, handsomely trimmed with lace; just the thing for this season; we have them up to \$1.75. LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 1/2c. Extraordinary values in embroidered and scalloped handkerchiefs—we closed out an entire manufacturer's lot. LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, 16 1/2c. Scalloped borders, embroidered and hemstitched, marked down from 25c for this sale. BUREAU SCARFS, 65c. Tinted scarfs, 36 inches long, with a beautiful finish of linen fringe.	<b>American Silks.</b> In an up-to-date store; a money-saving store, a cool store, a broad daylight store. During this, our "AMERICAN WEEK" sale we will give you silks at prices really less than you'd think of offering if we asked you to name price yourself, and they are our own. AMERICAN SILKS. Black Brocade Taffeta Silk 75c. Black Brocade India Silk 75c. Black Satin Figured Gros Grains 75c. Black Satin Figured Brocades 75c. Black and Colored Taffeta Plisses 75c. Taffeta Pekin Chambray 75c. Taffeta Checks and Stripes 75c. Surah Glace Plaids 75c. Fancy Merinoes 75c. Fancy Peau de Soie 75c. Fancy Satin Ties 75c. Dresden Effects Silks 75c. Satin Duchesses 75c yd. Faille 75c yd. Bengaline 75c yd. Taffeta 75c yd. You cannot help but notice that the above embraces the most seasonable and most desirable of silken weaves. Not a yard of trash, yet the prices are less than the trashy sort are named at elsewhere. All positively new, clean, fresh and perfect. AMERICAN SILKS, for 85c yard. Beautiful stripes and small designs in 8c Taffeta Silks been made for this sale. AMERICAN ALL-SILK CREPE, 69c. Stevens's beautiful colored Crepes regularly sold at \$1. <b>Wash Goods, American Flax.</b> Splendid fabrics, values and assortment the leadership in wash weaves is indubitably here. AMERICAN FLANNELLETS, 5c yd. Very choice patterns. LAWN TENNIS SUITINGS, 6 1/2c yd. BABY FLANNELS, 12 1/2c. Pretty light shades, formerly 20c. 25c WASH STUFFS, for 15c. American Wool Challis, striped Mulls, Silk striped black Organzies.	<b>American Dry Goods.</b> AMERICAN FLOSS PILLOWS. 16 inch, were 85c, cut to 55c. 18 inch, were 85c, cut to 55c. 20 inch, were 85c, cut to 55c. 22 inch, were 85c, cut to 55c. 24 inch, were 85c, cut to 55c. AMERICAN SUNSHADES, \$1.50. Strong gloria silk, handsome patterns. AMERICAN PARASOLS, \$1.75. Union silk, beauties, our own styles. CARRIAGE PARASOLS, \$2.98. Fine quality, covered with elegant lace. Prior to this American week they were \$3.50. AMERICAN QUEEN, \$3.50. The finest parasol of changeable silk; each variety of styles in hands; very strong, reduced from \$5.00, \$6.00, and \$6.50. AMERICAN UNDERWEAR, 69c. Muslin drawers, night robes, chemise and wash skirts; goods in this department worth up to \$1.50. BLACK SATEN SKIRTS, 50c. With two and three ruffles. AMERICAN SILK WAISTS, \$5.00. Specially marked down from \$6.00 and \$6.50. AMERICAN DUCK SUITS, \$1.50. In many patterns, dark or light, reduced from \$3.50 and \$5.00. AMERICAN SUITS, \$2.50. Eton and Blazer styles, in white duck, worth double. LADIES' SILK VESTS, 50c. Black, cream and lavender. EQUESTRIENNE TIGHTS, \$1.75. American black Hile thread. AMERICAN UNION SUITS, \$2.50. In platted silk; extremely fashionable. LISLE RIBBED VESTS, 50c. An immense cut in price.	<b>American Styles.</b> LA CIGALE CREAM. New and popular. Liquid Powder, made in flesh and white, price 80c. La Cigale Face Powder. Made in flesh, white, pink and cream; price 80c. EXTRACT WHITE HAZEL. Per quart, 85c. PURE GLYCERINE. One pound, 30c. MOTH BALLS. Three pounds for 25c. NAPHTHALINE. Flake or crystal, 3 pounds for 25c. PER OXIDE HYDROGEN. One-fourth pound bottles, 15c. PER OXIDE HYDROGEN, 1 lb. bot. 45c. CHLORIDE LIME. Per pound package 10c. CUCUMBER CREAM. A most cooling, soothing and refreshing lotion for sunburn, chaps, tan, roughness of the skin, etc. Price 30c. VIOLET TOILET WATER. Diluted with water it forms a most delicate perfumed bath. Price, 30c. bottle, 80c.
<b>Boy's Clothing.</b> KNEE PANTS, 50c. These are all wool and good colorings. KNEE PANTS, \$1.00. Finest Corduroy with patent elastic waist-bands, \$1.50 quality. WASHABLE SUITS, \$1.25. Boys', 3 to 10 years, very nobby and serviceable. SHIRT WAISTS, 50c. Reduced from \$1.00; fancy percale with deep rumpled collar, cuffs and jabot front; 3 to 9 years. BLOUSE SUITS, \$1.75. All-wool, navy tannet, nicely braided and worth \$2.50. BOYS' SUITS, \$2.95. The "Mrs. Jane Hopkins" Star make. Double seats and knees in the pants, double breasted jacket; all wool, gray effects. REEFER SUITS, \$3.95. All-wool, square sailor collars; nobby suits for little fellows from 3 to 7 years, were \$5.00.	<b>Boy's Clothing.</b> KNEE PANTS, 50c. These are all wool and good colorings. KNEE PANTS, \$1.00. Finest Corduroy with patent elastic waist-bands, \$1.50 quality. WASHABLE SUITS, \$1.25. Boys', 3 to 10 years, very nobby and serviceable. SHIRT WAISTS, 50c. Reduced from \$1.00; fancy percale with deep rumpled collar, cuffs and jabot front; 3 to 9 years. BLOUSE SUITS, \$1.75. All-wool, navy tannet, nicely braided and worth \$2.50. BOYS' SUITS, \$2.95. The "Mrs. Jane Hopkins" Star make. Double seats and knees in the pants, double breasted jacket; all wool, gray effects. REEFER SUITS, \$3.95. All-wool, square sailor collars; nobby suits for little fellows from 3 to 7 years, were \$5.00.	<b>Boy's Clothing.</b> KNEE PANTS, 50c. These are all wool and good colorings. KNEE PANTS, \$1.00. Finest Corduroy with patent elastic waist-bands, \$1.50 quality. WASHABLE SUITS, \$1.25. Boys', 3 to 10 years, very nobby and serviceable. SHIRT WAISTS, 50c. Reduced from \$1.00; fancy percale with deep rumpled collar, cuffs and jabot front; 3 to 9 years. BLOUSE SUITS, \$1.75. All-wool, navy tannet, nicely braided and worth \$2.50. BOYS' SUITS, \$2.95. The "Mrs. Jane Hopkins" Star make. Double seats and knees in the pants, double breasted jacket; all wool, gray effects. REEFER SUITS, \$3.95. All-wool, square sailor collars; nobby suits for little fellows from 3 to 7 years, were \$5.00.	<b>Boy's Clothing.</b> KNEE PANTS, 50c. These are all wool and good colorings. KNEE PANTS, \$1.00. Finest Corduroy with patent elastic waist-bands, \$1.50 quality. WASHABLE SUITS, \$1.25. Boys', 3 to 10 years, very nobby and serviceable. SHIRT WAISTS, 50c. Reduced from \$1.00; fancy percale with deep rumpled collar, cuffs and jabot front; 3 to 9 years. BLOUSE SUITS, \$1.75. All-wool, navy tannet, nicely braided and worth \$2.50. BOYS' SUITS, \$2.95. The "Mrs. Jane Hopkins" Star make. Double seats and knees in the pants, double breasted jacket; all wool, gray effects. REEFER SUITS, \$3.95. All-wool, square sailor collars; nobby suits for little fellows from 3 to 7 years, were \$5.00.	<b>Boy's Clothing.</b> KNEE PANTS, 50c. These are all wool and good colorings. KNEE PANTS, \$1.00. Finest Corduroy with patent elastic waist-bands, \$1.50 quality. WASHABLE SUITS, \$1.25. Boys', 3 to 10 years, very nobby and serviceable. SHIRT WAISTS, 50c. Reduced from \$1.00; fancy percale with deep rumpled collar, cuffs and jabot front; 3 to 9 years. BLOUSE SUITS, \$1.75. All-wool, navy tannet, nicely braided and worth \$2.50. BOYS' SUITS, \$2.95. The "Mrs. Jane Hopkins" Star make. Double seats and knees in the pants, double breasted jacket; all wool, gray effects. REEFER SUITS, \$3.95. All-wool, square sailor collars; nobby suits for little fellows from 3 to 7 years, were \$5.00.

**FREE**  
TOMORROW AT  
**BURGER'S**  
Selling  
out sale.

Everything at less  
than cost.

By special request of many ladies I will again GIVE FREE, for tomorrow, with every purchase of \$1 and over, a genuine opal or a fire stone, or an emerald, ruby or a sapphire brilliant, usually retailed from \$1 to \$2.50. Sterling silver belt pins at 25c. Rolled gold glove buttons with chain attached, worth 50c and 75c, at 15c.  
Roger's triple silver napkin rings, 15c.  
Peep O' Day Bouquet, 25c size, 10c.  
Eastman Bros. & Co. Royal quadruple strength and Warrick Freres' celebrated Perfumes, 40 odors to select from. Regular price, 50c and 75c per ounce. Closing out price 30c per oz., we furnish you bottle free.  
Do not miss the phenomenal pocket book bargain of the year.  
85 dozen \$1.50 and \$1 Ladies' Combination Pocket Books, in seal, morocco, alligator, goat and lizard skins, with fancy trimmings, choice of entire lot at 50c.  
Another lot of 20 dozen, worth 75c and 50c, go at 25c; all have fancy metal trimmings.  
Remember our great corset slaughter sale. You can afford to buy them and lay them away at these prices.  
75c Corsets at 40c.  
\$1.25 Corsets at 75c.  
\$1.75 Corsets at 55c.  
\$2.00 Corsets at \$1.15.  
\$2.25 French shape Corsets at \$1.25.  
All of our Embroideries and Laces at less than cost.  
Store rented to other parties and we must vacate by Aug. 1. All of our fixtures for sale cheap.

**BURGER'S**  
Forced Closing-out Sale  
235 South Spring-st.,  
Bet Second and Third.

135 to 145  
North Spring  
Street.

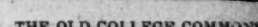
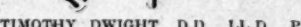
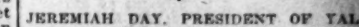
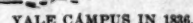
**A. HAMBURGER & SONS,**  
America's Reliable House.

Modern  
Department  
Stores.

COUPON.  
This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office and the payment of 5 cents. One hundred and sixty pages of late, choice, popular songs, with music. Postage, 3 cents. THE TIMES.  
Times Bldg., First and Broadway.



here the him are—packed—the windows all open, the piles of muslin and fluttering while the whole interior air of the place was heavy with the incense.





pink, fennel, new prunella shoes and late summer flowers.

The last year's freshmen (we had been even then) call ourselves sophomores followed immediately after the constabulary, and dividing ranks at the door, posted their strongest men—the class "bully" foremost—to hold back the surging crowd, which, when the dignitaries—Governors, Senators, doctors—had wriggled through and were installed upon their lifted rostrum, flowed in with a swift tide that made the whole church a sea of heads.

Among the dignitaries in that time I best remember, the curious might have pointed out the tall, spare figure of Gov. Ellsworth, perhaps flanked by Gov. Edwards and Judge Daggart, and in his top boots and the antique head of Dr. Chapin, and Senator Smith, or maybe Gen. Kimberley who loved his own chafing dish, at the front table and the Puritan dignity of Rev. Noah Porter (father of the late president, and not least regarded by reason of the "little blue book" with which he invested, the kindly president of the college, Dr. Day. He was now in his beaver, seated in the old Piers' chair, not yet in his "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

"I beg pardon," said the interviewer; "were you ever suspended?"

President Day lived in a quiet little home, that, with its garden, occupied ground now covered by Farnham College, and stretching back over that portion of the campus which was then the "algebraic" "Treatise on the Will," but in the quiet of his own North College room, when he beamed a benignant pardon upon some offending student.

## LINCOLN'S CLOSEST FRIEND.

SOME VERY INTERESTING UNPUBLISHED REMINISCENCES OF JOSHUA FRY SPEED.

Lincoln as a Young Lawyer and Politician in Springfield—His Last Days in the White House—Lincoln's Tenderness of Heart—His Religious Opinions—One of President Lincoln's Many Deeds of Mercy.

(From an Occasional Contributor to The Times.)

Abraham Lincoln's one close and intimate personal friend was Joshua Fry Speed of Kentucky. All of the biographers of Lincoln appear to agree on this. The friendship began in 1837 and lasted throughout Lincoln's life. Mr. Speed died in 1882, was a man of great reserve, and though often asked to write about Lincoln, always refused upon the ground that he had not the literary capacity to do justice to such a subject. He was, however, consulted by the biographers, careful enough to seek original sources of information, and usually gave to such inquiries what facts and documents he had in his possession. Once, however, in 1874, I think, Mr. Speed prepared a lecture on Lincoln to be read before some of his friends, and from this I shall make extracts and so let him tell the particulars of the friendship so far as possible.

"In the spring of 1836," wrote Mr. Speed, "I first saw Abraham Lincoln. He had been a laborer, a flat-boatman, a deputy surveyor and for one term a member of the Legislature. I heard him spoken of by those who knew him as a wonderful character. They boasted that he could outwrestle any man in the county, and could beat any lawyer in Springfield speaking. In 1836 he was a candidate for re-election to the Legislature, and I believe I heard the first speech he ever made at the county seat. AN UNHAPPY EFFORT TO TAKE A YOUNG ABRAHAM DOWN.

"At the time there were but two parties, the Whig and Democrat. Lincoln was a Whig and the leading man upon the ticket. I was then fresh from Ken-



JOSHUA FRY SPEED

tucky, and had heard many of his great orators. It seemed to me then, as it seems to me now, that I never heard a more effective speaker. He carried the crowd with him and swayed them as he pleased. So deep an impression did he make that George Forquer, a man of much celebrity as a sarcastic speaker, and with a great reputation throughout the State as an orator, rose and asked the people to hear him. He beat him, and he was sorry that the task devolved upon him. He made what speeches, dealing him in ridicule and sarcasm. Lincoln stood near him with his arms folded, never interrupting him. When Forquer was done Lincoln walked to the stand and replied so fully and completely that his friends bore him from the Courtroom on their shoulders.

"So deep an impression did this first speech make upon me that I remember its conclusion now after the lapse of thirty-eight years. He said: 'The gentleman commenced his speech by saying that this young man will have to be taken down, and he was sorry that the task devolved upon him. He made what speeches, dealing him in ridicule and sarcasm. Lincoln stood near him with his arms folded, never interrupting him. When Forquer was done Lincoln walked to the stand and replied so fully and completely that his friends bore him from the Courtroom on their shoulders.'

"To understand the point of this it must be explained that Forquer had been a Whig, but had changed to the politics and had been appointed Register of the Land Office, and over his house was the only lightning rod in the town or country. Lincoln had seen the lightning rod for the first time on the day before. Not understanding its properties he made it a study that night by aid of a book bought for the purpose. He knew all about it. The same quality of mind made him look into and understand all he saw. No matter how ridiculous his ignorance upon any subject might make him appear, he was never ashamed to acknowledge it; but he immediately addressed himself to the task of being ignorant no longer."

LINCOLN'S FIRST LODGING IN SPRINGFIELD.

At the time of which Mr. Speed speaks Lincoln did not live in Springfield, nor had he yet been admitted to the bar. He was studying law, however, at his humble home on the banks of the Sangamon from books borrowed from John T. Stuart, who was afterwards his partner. "It was in the spring of 1837," said Mr. Speed, "and on the very day that he obtained his license that our intimate acquaintance began. He had ridden into town on a borrowed horse with no earthly property save a pair of saddle-bags containing a few clothes. I was a merchant at Springfield, and kept a large counter store, embracing dry goods, groceries, hardware, books, medicines, bed-clothes, mattresses, in fact everything that the country needed. Lincoln came into the store with his saddle-bags on his arm. He said he wanted to buy the furniture for a single bed. The mattress, blankets, sheets, coverlet and pillow, according to the figures made by me, would cost \$17. He said that perhaps was cheap enough, but, small as the price was, he was unable to pay it. But if I would credit him till Christmas, and his experiment as a lawyer was a success, he would pay then, saying, in the saddest tone: 'If I fail in this, I do not know that I can ever pay you. As I looked up at him I thought then, and I think now, that I never saw a sadder face.'

"I said to him: 'You seem to be so much pained at contracting so small a debt, I think I can suggest a plan by which you can avoid the debt, and at the same time attain your end. I have a large room with a double bed up stairs which you are welcome to share with me. 'Where is your room?' said he. 'Upstairs, said I, pointing to a pair of winding stairs which led from the store to my room. 'He took his saddle-bags on his arm and came down the stairs and came down with the most changed expression of countenance. Beaming with pleasure, he exclaimed: 'Well, Speed, I am moved!'

At that time Mr. Lincoln was 27 years old, a lawyer without a client, no money, and all his earthly wealth consisting of the clothes he wore and the contents of his saddle-bags. LINCOLN'S RAPID RISE AS LAWYER AND POLITICIAN.

Mr. Speed was Lincoln's junior by four years, a man of some inherited means, and a merchant with a prospering business. They lived together intimately and together for four years during which time Lincoln's affairs were a little mended, though not much. During this time there existed an intimate friendship between the two men, for neither of them, in after life was ever unreservedly intimate with any other man. They appear to have had no conversation of a confidential nature, and to have discussed affairs of the most sacredly personal nature. To no other person did Mr. Lincoln confide in his affairs, and to no other person did he reveal his sentiments, and of these, as is well known, Lincoln had more than a full share. To return to Mr. Speed's narrative of the early years in Springfield. "As a lawyer," he says, "after his first year he was acknowledged as the best in the State. His analytical powers were marvelous. He always resolved every question into its primary elements and gave up no case on his own side that did not seem invulnerable. One would think, to hear him argue a case in the court he was giving his case away. He would concede point after point until he was left with a decision in his favor, and his concessions magnified the strength of his claim. He rarely failed in gaining his cases in court.

"Mr. Lincoln was a social man, though he did not seek company; it sought him. After he made his home with me, on every winter's night at my store by a big wood fire, no matter how inclement the weather, eight or ten choice spirits assembled, without distinction of party. It was a sort of social club without organization. They came here because they were sure to find Lincoln. His habit was to engage in conversation upon any and all subjects except politics.

A FORERUNNER OF THE LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS DEBATE.

"One evening a political argument sprang up between Lincoln and Douglas, which for a time ran high. Douglas sprang to his feet, and said: 'Gentlemen, this is no place to talk; we will discuss the questions publicly with you.'

"A few days afterward the Whigs held a meeting and challenged the Democrats to a joint debate. The challenge was accepted and Douglas, Lam-born, Calhoun and Jesse Thomas were selected by the Democrats; Logan, Baker, Bronson and Lincoln were selected by the Whigs. Such intellectual giants, of course, drew a crowded house. The debate took place in the Presbyterian Church and lasted for eight nights, each speaker taking one night. Like true knights, they came to fight in intellectual armor clad, they all stood high, and each had his followers, adherents and admirers. This was in January, 1840. The conclusion of that speech, as an evidence of his style at that early day, I think, worth repeating here.

"If ever I feel the soul within me elevate and expand to those dimensions which wholly unwork of its own architect, it is when I contemplate the cause of my country, deserted by all the world beside, and I, standing up boldly and alone, hurling defiance to her victorious oppressors. Here, without contemplating consequences, before heaven and in the face of the world, I swear eternal fealty to the just cause, as I deem it, of the land of my life, my liberty and my love. And who, that thinks with me, will not fearlessly adopt the oath I take? Let none falter who think it is right, and we may succeed. But if after all we shall fail, be it so, we will still have the proud consolation of saying to our consciences, and to the departed shade of our country's freedom, that the cause approved of our judgments and adored of our hearts we never faltered in defending."

"This speech was considered at the time to be the best of the series, and some even doubted, according to Herndon and Lamson, two of Lincoln's biographers, that Lincoln could have prepared it without the aid of Herndon. Says in his book written in 1872, 'To this day there are some who believe he had assistance in the preparation of it. Even Mr. Herndon admitted the possibility of having had a hand in it, and not a flat denial for his answer. At all events the speech was a popular success.'

AN ILLUSTRATION OF LINCOLN'S TENDERNESS OF HEART.

Here is an incident related by Mr. Speed: "Lincoln had the tenderest heart for any one in distress, whether man, beast or bird. Many of the gentle and touching sympathies of his nature which flowered so frequently and beautifully in the humble citizen at home fruited in the sunlight of the world when he had place and power. He carried from his home on the prairies to Washington the same gentleness of disposition and kindness of heart. Six gentlemen, Hemgore, Lincoln, Baker, Hardin and two others whose names I do not now recall, were riding along a country road. We were strung along the road two and two together. We were passing through a thicket of wild plum and apple trees. A violent wind storm had blown down the road, and two young birds by the roadside too young to fly. They had been blown from the nest by the storm. The old bird was uttering a plaintive cry, and a mother ever does for her babes. Lincoln stopped, hitched his horse, caught the birds, hunted the nest and placed them in it. The rest of us rode on to a creek, and while our horses were drinking, Hardin rode up. 'Where is Lincoln,' asked one. 'Oh, when I saw him last he had two little birds in his hand hunting for their nest. In an hour perhaps, he came. They laughed at him. He said with much emphasis: 'Gentlemen, you may laugh, but I could not have slept tonight if I had not saved those birds. Their cries would have rung in my ears.'

## LINCOLN'S RELIGIOUS OPINIONS.

"I have often been asked," said Mr. Speed, farther, "what were Mr. Lincoln's religious opinions. When I knew him in early life he was a skeptic. He had tried hard to be a believer, but his reason could not grasp and solve the great problem of redemption as taught. He was very cautious and gave expression to any thought or sentiment that would grate harshly upon a Christian's ear. For a sincere Christian he had great respect. He often said that the most ambitious man might live to see every hope fail, but no Christian could live to see his fall, because fulfillment could only come when life ended. But this was a subject we never discussed. The only evidence I have of any change was in the summer before he was killed. I was invited out to the Soldiers' Home to spend the night. As I entered the room, near night, he was sitting near a window intently reading his Bible. Approaching him I said: 'I am glad to see you here. I have been looking for you.' 'Yes,' said he, 'I am profitably engaged.'

"Well," said I, "if you have recovered from the fever I am sorry to say that I have not."

"Looking me earnestly in the face, and placing his hand on my shoulder, he said: 'You are wrong, Speed. Take all of this book upon you when you can, and the balance on faith, and you will live and die a happier man.'

## ONE OF LINCOLN'S DEEDS OF MERCY.

"The last time I saw him was about two weeks before his assassination. He came to my office, that he desired to see me before I went home. I went into his office about 11 o'clock. He looked faded and weary. I stayed in the room until his hour for callers was over. He ordered the door closed, and asked me to come in. He was sitting at his desk, and I was standing behind him. He said: 'I have been thinking of you, and of the balance on faith, and you will live and die a happier man.'

"The general soon came, bringing a package of papers. The President opened it, and, counting the names, said: 'These are the names of the prisoners named in the within page be discharged, and signed it. The general made his bow and left. Then, turning to the ladies, he said: 'Now, ladies, you can go. Your son, madam, and your husband, madam, is free.'

"The young woman ran across to him and began to kneel. He took her by the elbow and said impatiently: 'Get up, get up; none of this. But the old woman walked to him, wiping with her apron the tears that were coursing down her cheeks. She gave him her hand, and looking into his face, said: 'Good-by, Mr. Lincoln, we will never meet again until we meet in heaven.'

"A change came over his sad and weary face. He clasped her hand in both of his and followed her to the door, saying as he went: 'With all I have to cross me here, I am afraid I will never get there, but your wish that you will meet me there has fully paid me for all I have done for you.'

"We were then alone. He drew his chair to the fire and said: 'Speed, I am a little alarmed about myself, just feel my hand.' It was cold and clammy. He pulled off his boots and putting his feet to the fire the heat made them steam. I said overwork was producing nervousness. 'No,' said he, 'I am not tired.' I said: 'Such a scene as I have just witnessed is enough to make you nervous.' 'How much you are mistaken,' said he; 'I have made two people happy today





Courteous  
Attention.

We are yet unable to discontinue our summer shipments, our patrons still requesting the supply of their wants from the goods that are

## New, Stylish and Reliable,

And are therefore duplicating as rapidly as possible the various lines which active trade and low prices have so effectually diminished, and during the coming week we will receive and place on sale unequaled values in Seaside Dress Novelties, Summer Silks, Veilings, Dainty Wash Goods, Gloves, Fans, Silk Belts and Parasols, all of which will be marked at marvelously low prices.



Strictly  
One Price.

### Woolen and Wash Dress Fabrics.

- At 12½c Manchester Challies, in light grounds with stripes, figures and floral designs, regular value 25c, will be marked down to 12½c per yard.
- At 25c 82-inch, all pure Wool French Challies, in light and dark grounds, with small figures and floral designs; our 50c quality will be marked down to 25c per yard.
- At 35c 80-inch Silk and Wool Imported Figured Crepons, in elegant floral designs; our 75c quality will be marked down to 35c per yard.
- At 50c 82-inch Silk and Wool Imported Challies, in stripes, figures and floral designs; our 75c quality will be marked down to 50c per yard.
- At 75c 40-inch Silk and Wool Novelty Suitings, in plaids, stripes and mixed effects; our \$1 grades will be marked down to 75c per yard.
- At \$1 42-inch Silk and Wool Imported Suitings, in diagonals, checks, broche and crepon weaves; our \$1.50 qualities will be marked down to \$1 per yard.
- At 8½c 40 pieces Plisse de Paris, a new wash fabric, in a variety of stylish, neat designs, formerly sold at 12½c, will now be closed out at 8½c a yard.
- At 10c 95 pieces Crepon novelties, full 31 inches wide, in a great variety of dainty and stylish effects, worth regular 15c, will now be sold at 10c per yard.
- At 10c 82 pieces duck suitings, 28 inches wide, both light and dark colors, all new patterns, worth regular 12½c, will be sold at 10c per yard.
- At 12½c 75 pieces Dimity, 28 inches wide, in white grounds with small, neat and pretty designs, warranted fast colors, good value for 15c, which will now be sold at 12½c per yard.

### Laces, Embroideries, Chemisettes, Fans, Veilings.

- At 35c 20 pieces white Point d'Sprit Lace, Guipure edge, 8 inches wide, new patterns; the popular lace this season for trimming lawns and dotted Swiss goods; will be offered at 35c per yard.
- At 25c 20 pieces Point d'Sprit Embroidery, 5 in. wide, in pink, blue, yellow and cardinal, a very popular trimming this season for colored dotted Swiss goods; will be placed on sale at 25c per yard.
- At 25c 20 pieces white Swiss Embroidery, open work patterns, 7 inches wide, remarkably cheap, will be offered at 25c per yard.
- At 25c 15 pieces yellow Point d'Irlande Lace, 10 inches wide, handsome patterns; will be sold at 25c per yard.
- At 25c 15 pieces black Chantilly Lace, pure silk, 8 inches wide, worth 35c, will be placed on sale at 25c per yard.
- At 3c to 10c 50 pieces white and yellow Valenciennes Lace, in a large assortment of new designs; will be offered at from 3c to 10c per yard.
- At 25c 50 dozen ladies' white and colored Chemisettes in a large assortment of new patterns, rolling and standing collars, will be offered at 25c each.
- At 50c 10 dozen Silk Fans in cream, white, blue, pink and lavender, handsomely painted, will be sold at 50c each.
- At 25c 20 pieces Dotted Tuxedo Veiling, in cream, black, navy and tan, 27 inches wide; regular price 35c; will be placed on sale at 25c per yard.
- At 15c 20 pieces 14-inch Fancy-bordered Tuxedo Veiling, plain and dotted; regular price 30c; will be offered at 15c per yard.

### Summer Silks, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs.

- At 25c 50 pieces Wash Silk, in checks and stripes, a large variety, regular price 35c, will be sold at 25c a yard.
- At 30c 65 pieces Swivel Silk, 27 inches wide, an elegant variety of neat designs, in pretty light tints, for summer wear—mauve, maize, canary, ivory, pink, turquoise, apple green, French gray; regular value 75c, will be sold at 30c a yard.
- At 35c 55 pieces 20-inch Kai-ki Wash Silk, superior quality, in two and three-toned checks and stripes—a beautiful variety; regular price 50c, will be sold at 35c a yard.
- At 75c 15 pieces Striped and Figured Taffeta Silk, in a variety of changeable and iridescent effects; regular price \$1, will be sold at 75c a yard.
- At 90c 12 pieces Striped and Figured Taffeta, superior quality, in a beautiful variety of iridescent colorings; regular price \$1.25, will be sold at 90c a yard.
- At 75c 10 pieces all silk Crepons in a nice variety of Oriental colorings, in floral designs; regular price \$1, will be sold at 75c a yard.
- At 10c 100 dozen Ladies' Scalloped Edge Embroidered Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs, handsome, elaborate patterns, extra value; will be offered at 10c each.
- At 12½c 90 dozen Ladies' Scalloped Edge, Embroidered Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs, in a choice selection of new patterns, extra value; will be placed on sale at 12½c each.
- At 5c 175 pieces of No. 7, All-silk, Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, in a choice variety of all the new and desirable colors; will be offered at 5c per yard.
- At 10c 95 pieces of No. 12, 2 inches wide, All-silk, Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, heavy finish, in all the new and fashionable colors, worth 15c per yard; will be offered at 10c per yard.

### Gloves, Parasols, Belts, Shopping Bags.

- At 35c 55 dozen Silk Gloves, in navy, cardinal, tan, golden-brown and black; correct sizes and perfect-fitting; price 35c a pair.
- At 35c 20 dozen extra-heavy Milanese Silk Mitts, in black and cream; well made and will not rip; price 35c a pair.
- At 65c 15 dozen, broken line of Suede and Glace Mousquetaire Gloves, in red, navy, green, tan and black; will be sold at 65c a pair; regular price \$1 a pair.
- At \$1 20-dozen 12-button length Silk Gloves, best quality, in black, cream, pink and light blue; price \$1 a pair.
- At \$1.25 15 dozen of the celebrated Ekay Kid Gloves, every pair guaranteed and fitted to the hand; regular price \$1.50; now \$1.25 a pair.
- At \$1.50 50 dozen "O. R." Gloves, No. 1, 4 large pearl buttons, genuine French kid. Attention is called to the patent thumb of this glove, it being cut from one piece of leather, thus insuring greater comfort to the wearer; price \$1.50 a pair.
- At 60c Black silk Carriage parasols, ebony handles and strong frames, good value for 85c, will be sold at 60c each.
- White Parasols 114 Ladies' white China, India and Surah Silk Parasols, 20 and 22-inch enameled steel frames, plain, ruffled, lace and chiffon trimmed designs; a select variety of patterns will be offered at from \$2 to \$6.50 each.
- At 25c 135 Ladies black, Morocco leather Shopping Bags, 10 inches long, saten lined and riveted handles, good value for 35c, will be offered at 25c each.
- At 50c An immense assortment of Ladies' colored silk belts, with aluminum buckles, includes cream, white, navy, lavender, pink, light blue, etc.; the buckles come in a choice variety of patterns and the latest designs, will be offered at 50c each.



Samples Mailed  
on  
Request.



Free delivery  
in  
Pasadena.



Illustrated  
Catalogue  
Mailed Free



### "SNAIKS."

#### WHIMS OF APPETITE IN CAPTIVE SNAIKS.

In a State of Captivity Snakes Often Starve Themselves to Death.

Cannibalism Among the Unchristian Snakes—Care of Snakes—They Must Have Water.

Snakes Fond of Their Bath—Greed Among Captive Snakes—The Folly of Slaughtering Harmless Snakes.

(From an Occasional Contributor to The Times.) In a cage, near where I am sitting, is a large black snake nearly six feet in length, and as tame as a kitten. The moment I open the glass slide in the cage he will come out, glide up on my arm, over my shoulders, by my neck, and thence up on the gas-bracket. He often takes frogs from my fingers as he lies coiled around my neck, and when the frog is finished, will dart at the first finger that moves, thinking it is another frog. Fancy a hungry bicyclist rushing up to a lunch-counter, collaring and devouring a sandwich. Just as he is finishing it, and while his eyes are still bulging with swallowing, he spies the match safe, and, thinking it another, seizes that also and hastens to devour it. Snakes frequently act just so. When my large black snake is in the frame of mind I frequently give him some lumps of raw beef, which he greedily swallows—a most unnatural thing for a snake. Often when the frog which I give him is swallowed, and he looks round for another, he imagines the first thing

that moves to be a frog and instantly makes for it open-jawed. Suppose, at this time, his tail gives a wriggle—"Alas, there's another," he thinks, and instantly has it secure, and proceeds with the swallowing at once. I have seen him thus struggling most valiantly with himself for a minute and a half, before he found out his mistake. Though snakes sometimes swallow a few inches of their own tail, and give them up again, still, I must confess that I never saw one take himself in right up to the head, which a traveler once saw in the West.

SNAKES KNOW MAN, BUT NOT MEN.

"Why, that black snake is so tame, and so gentle I'm sure he knows you," say my visitors. "See how intelligent he looks. Who would think snakes were so intelligent? Doesn't he know you, though?"

"Oh, yes," I reply, "he certainly knows me, and he knows you, too; he knows every one of my visitors. But the great trouble is he doesn't know me from any one else. All humanity is to him as one man. See how broad-minded he is! He has simply lost his fear of men by constantly seeing people, and that is the end of his knowing. The truth is, that he doesn't distinguish individuality. And all snakes are just as he is, no matter what the late William Romanes and other writers on animal intelligence may have written or will write to the contrary, even if supported by the testimony of sentimental ladies in Cheyne Walk. 'Tis a sharp-edged rock of hard fact in snake nature, which neither fine writing nor learned theory can ever change.

CAPTIVE SNAIKS SOMETIMES STARVE THEMSELVES.

Freshly-caught snakes often refuse to feed, and continue fasting for weeks or months. Close by my right hand at this moment there is a South American anaconda, in a large cage provided with an ample tank for him to lie in—

for he is a water-bow. From the very day he was caught, now about a year ago, he has absolutely refused to touch food, although every dainty has been procured to tempt him, including fish and reptile, bird and quadruped. Most probably he will die half a year



MY HUNGRY BLACKSNAKE.

hence, starved to death through his own obstinacy.

The Zoological Society of Philadelphia recently sent me two ground rattlesnakes, with the information that they ate nothing but small mice. I supplied them with such dear, dainty mice, of various sizes, some of them so tender that the sight of them would make a Chinaman water at the mouth; but, to my great surprise,

the little rattlers refused to have anything to do with them. Well, thinks I, "I'll try frogs;" and immediately one of them developed a Gallic taste, and gorged himself with frogs to repletion. The other starved himself to death, and is now in alcohol, while his brother, with the dreadful example before his eyes on the table, grows fatter and fatter on frogs.

OTHER CAPTIVE SNAIKS BECOME GREEDY.

When snakes which are well cared for become used to captivity they often show most wonderful voracity, and develop at times very curious tastes. I have a number of hog-nosed snakes—"adders," as they are so often improperly called—which, under ordinary circumstances will die of starvation rather than eat anything but toads. Some days ago I procured some toads and gave them the first meal they had had since last October. One of them, a very large one, which I have had for nearly three years, had just finished his toads, and started to look for another. I took a good-sized frog instead, and held it to him by the legs, hardly expecting he would notice it; though I had heard that in Philadelphia they eat frogs. What was my surprise to see him seize and swallow it so quickly that it was yet alive and croaked in his stomach a short time afterward.

It is not to be wondered at that a snake will sometimes do a queer thing without ever intending it; for higher animals also will do so. Some time since, I don't exactly remember how long, but it was before my mustache had started to bud, I got into a dispute with my brother about a rosy apple. During the scuffle he blackened my eye. When my mother afterwards chided him, he said, with an air of compunction: "Mamma, 'twas a beautiful apple, but I didn't intend to blacken his eye." Yesterday in a garter-snake cage such an occurrence ended most tragically. There were

two occupants, one larger than the other. Before going out I gave them some fishes. When I returned there were no fishes and but one garter-snake. The one which was larger had swallowed the smaller. They had had a dispute; both seized the same fish, neither would let go, so the bigger one swallowed the fish and his brother as well. But he really didn't intend it, for garter-snakes are not cannibals. In fact, very few snakes are. Of course there are exceptions.

CANNIBALISM AMONG SNAIKS.

In 1891 I gave to the late Dr. Charles Slover Allen, a number of South American snakes, among which were a cribo and two young fer-de-lances, born in my collection at Port of Spain, Trinidad, from a mother from the Island of St. Lucia. They were already large enough to send a strong man into eternity by a single bite. Now, Dr. Allen had a cage divided into two parts by a wooden partition, which didn't reach quite up to the top; but the interstice was so small that we both concluded that the fer-de-lances could not crawl through.

"You must be careful to keep them apart," said I, "for the cribo is cannibal in his tastes." Accordingly he placed the cribo in one division, and the two fer-de-lances in the other. Now, be it remembered, that the former was a perfectly harmless snake, and the two latter most dreadfully venomous.

He left the cage well secured that evening, so that there was no possibility of their escape. Next day we visited them together, but the fer-de-lances were gone. They had crawled through over the partition into the apartment of the cribo, and were both eaten up. The cribo looked stouter than usual, and was evidently anxious for more fer-de-lances. The words "repulse the dose" seemed written in his hungry eyes.

That the black racer will eat other snakes is perfectly true. He swallows as many as he can catch. I have one, caught last Easter Sunday in the act of chasing a garter snake. The

very same garter snake has been since in his cage, but he stiffly refused to touch it. However, after a month or two, when he gets used to seeing people near him, he will eat all he can get. There is not the slightest doubt that the large black one, mentioned before, would eat up all the rest of my collection, if he were allowed, barring such as are too large to be swallowed. In fact, he is very anxious to do so, and often tries to get out of his cage when he sees a snake in my hands. Since I caught him at Montclair, N. J., two years ago, he has probably eaten more than fifty in all. I dare not allow him in the cage with the copperheads, for he would certainly break them as the cribo did the fer-de-lances.

SNAKES FOND OF THEIR BATH.

Although snakes can fast so long, still to keep them in health they ought to get as much as they will eat every week or ten days. Water they must have constantly, as they drink often. Their love for milk is a myth. They frequently bathe, lying in the water for hours or days at a time. I had a boa constrictor in Trinidad, troubled by parasites, which she got rid of by lying in her bath for ten consecutive days, with only her nose above the water.

Though I have probably one hundred and fifty snakes distributed through forty-five cages, still they are not much trouble to keep. I feed them once a week; give them drink twice a week and wash their cages, inside and out, every two weeks. They make no noise. They have no odor. They can't break out of their cages. Their beautiful coloring, their quaint patterns, their graceful movements, their strange ways, are an abiding pleasure to observe; and not to be weighed against the trouble of keeping them in health.

It is much to be deplored that thoughtless persons kill off such numbers of harmless snakes, which in their own domain play a most useful role in nature, destroying pests, which, but for them, would in many localities be very troublesome indeed.

respond with them, or to see them or if they wish to send me any specimens of any kind of snake whatsoever, they may find me by addressing, in care of the editor of McClure's Magazine, No. 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

G. R. O'REILLY.

(Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

### Diseases of Men CURED

By the Oldest Specialist on the Pacific Coast.

NERVOUS Chronic, Blood, Kidney, Bladder, Skin Diseases and ALL FORMS OF WEAKNESS GUARANTEED Cured.

OUR SPECIALISTS have made a lifetime study of these and kindred diseases and have no equals.

DISEASES OF WOMEN A special department devoted exclusively to the treatment of all female diseases.

Consultation and examination FREE. HOURS: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 11.

THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

455 Broadway, cor. Fifth, Rooms 3 and 4, Los Angeles.

D. D. WHITNEY & CO.



TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS. Mfg. and Re-p'g. 423 S. Spring st.





## COMFORTABLE CYCLING.

## CORRECT GARMENTS FOR WOMEN WHEN ON THEIR WHEELS.

Trim Knickers Should be Worn Under Divided Skirts of Dirt Colored Russian Crash with High Buttoned Leggings—A Straw Sailor, a Cotton Bodice.

From a Special Correspondent of The Times.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The bicycle fever continues to spread and woman and fashion more than ever turn the wheel.

Not a week passes but there is something new in bicycle togethery, and this time the new thing is in the shape of a material called "Russian crash," that has the loose tufted weave of Turkish toweling, and, in the shade most favored, the tint of earth. Indeed, "dirt color" is the name by which the most modish shade of the crash is known; and it is warranted to stand water as well as dust, and when made up correctly, with the most careful tailor finishing, it is very effective. A divided skirt and Eton body is the model usually chosen for the Russian crash, which is said by those who have given it a trial to be as cool as nest. It is sold in all the big shops by the yard,

only mild-eyed rabbits and grasshoppers to be offended, they are sometimes worn, but in town they are kept very dark, being confined to ladies who have theories of woman's rights, and who find a bloomed way the easiest in which to express themselves.

The wheeler of their unpopularity is obvious. Bloomers are not only not equitish, but hideously ugly and unbecoming, and happily she is a rare bird, who, for the sake of a doubtful privilege, is willing to sacrifice her charm.

**OCCASIONAL KNICKERS.**

The divided skirt, which, astride the wheel, can scarcely be distinguished from an ordinary skirt, seems to allow all the freedom necessary to even the most enthusiastic cyclist. Knickers are sometimes worn, however, early morning in the park—before all the world is there to see; during, Frenchy little affairs, made much like a man's riding breeches, and with the outside seams boldly lapped.

A belted Norfolk jacket, or a trim box coat, both with skirts that come modestly down over the hips, go with the knickers, which, of course, meet long gaiters at the knee, and the blouse under the coat will be either of thin linen or soft finished cotton, these, by virtue of their good washing qualities, being accepted as the best summer materials for cycle waists.

But the be-knicked wheelwoman is more to be considered here than the knicker, attractive though they are on the right, fair plump maid, have not yet found womankind at that point where

common, is advised for wheel ladies of plumper proportions.

**CYCLING ACCESSORIES.**

As to outside accessories, gloves, hats, shoes and leggings must, of course, accord with the costume worn. For example, under a dark skirt light leggings shine out with a fatal big-



## DRESSING FOR A RIDE.

ness, and a trimmed sailor is distinctly out of place with knickers.

The most stylish hat for a knicker suit is an Alpine shape, white or mingled straw, and a wide black band. Sailors, if simply handed, may be worn, however, and they are, without doubt, more sensible for summer, shading the eyes better.

The handsome stuff suits have hats made of the same material, Alpine shapes or else a sort of yachting cap, with double visors.

But these, together with jackets, have all been dropped for the dog-days; a sailor hat of the lightest possible weight, and a cotton shirt-waist, being the two things necessary to the wheel girl's summer happiness.

More points on correct wheel furnishings, gathered on the highways and byways of cycleodom are as follows:

## SHOES, VEILS, ETC.

Before the world fat ladies are wearing skirts with tails; the gathered-divided skirt model is better for wash materials than the pleated one; black canvas gaiters catch the dust and hold it; leather gaiters are hot, but those in Jersey cloth are hotter. Canvas is cooler. The best veils are the meshed grenadine; the best gloves those in wash leather, that without openings draw loosely over the hand; and they are only novices in the noble art of cycling, it is said, who wear high heels. A neat wheeling shoe, and one that is comfortable as well, is a low affair in two pieces, being seamed only at the heel and down the toe. It is made in all shades of russet leather, has a flat heel, a pointed toe, and a sole flexible as a glove. The latest thing in ties is a long, narrow four-in-hand in black satin that is much worn with shirt waists; it reaches from neck to belt, where the end is loosely tucked in.

## READY-MADE SUITS.

A word in favor of ready-made bicycle suits.

If one is neither too long or too short, too fat or too lean, they can easily be fitted at the best stores. All the big shops keep cycle suits now, the natty accessories as well, and, besides being wonderfully cheap, some of them are really charming. Their good looks are not always warranted to last as long as those of a costume-made to order; but things made to order cannot always be afforded, and cycling is not a sport to pass by for the simple want of a dress.

## WORTH REMEMBERING.

Here are some of the best things to look out for:

Divided skirt and long jacket; Materials, blue and white; black canvas gaiters; price \$25. Stylish and youthful.

Suit of short skirt and half-fitting short jacket; Materials, blue and white; whipcord (looks like denim) and silk linings; price \$25. Stylish and youthful.

Materials, dust-colored alpaca and china silk lining; price \$18. Cheap and cool.

## SOME OLD MIDSUMMER CUSTOMS.

Midsommer night! enchantment lies in the words. At this season Titania's court holds high revelry where "oxlip and the nodding violet grows." Again Puck fetches the "little milk-white flower now purple with love's wound."

## THE LOUNGING WOMAN.

Let him beware of the young woman, however, who has a way of throwing herself into the biggest, softest arm-chair in the room, and lounging there in very much of a heap. If her head is not already frouzy, she soon makes it so by letting it lol against the chair's back, while her feet have an inclination to sprawl out from under her gown, and her hands are limp and utterly useless.

## MADEMOISELLE PRUDE.

There is another type of frail womanhood the wise bachelor will look twice at. The girl sits just so squarely upon her carefully selected stiff-backed chair, her draperies spread out immaculately, only the tips of her patent leather slippers, her hands primly and elegantly folded, here eyes sweetly, coldly critical.

## THE NEW WOMAN.

As she stands, sits, moves. Her posture will reveal more than any amount of palmistry, mind or intuitive character reading.

## THE LOUNGING WOMAN.

Let him beware of the young woman, however, who has a way of throwing herself into the biggest, softest arm-chair in the room, and lounging there in very much of a heap. If her head is not already frouzy, she soon makes it so by letting it lol against the chair's back, while her feet have an inclination to sprawl out from under her gown, and her hands are limp and utterly useless.

## MADEMOISELLE PRUDE.

There is another type of frail womanhood the wise bachelor will look twice at. The girl sits just so squarely upon her carefully selected stiff-backed chair, her draperies spread out immaculately, only the tips of her patent leather slippers, her hands primly and elegantly folded, here eyes sweetly, coldly critical.

## THE NEW WOMAN.

As she stands, sits, moves. Her posture will reveal more than any amount of palmistry, mind or intuitive character reading.

## THE LOUNGING WOMAN.

Let him beware of the young woman, however, who has a way of throwing herself into the biggest, softest arm-chair in the room, and lounging there in very much of a heap. If her head is not already frouzy, she soon makes it so by letting it lol against the chair's back, while her feet have an inclination to sprawl out from under her gown, and her hands are limp and utterly useless.

## MADEMOISELLE PRUDE.

There is another type of frail womanhood the wise bachelor will look twice at. The girl sits just so squarely upon her carefully selected stiff-backed chair, her draperies spread out immaculately, only the tips of her patent leather slippers, her hands primly and elegantly folded, here eyes sweetly, coldly critical.

## THE NEW WOMAN.

As she stands, sits, moves. Her posture will reveal more than any amount of palmistry, mind or intuitive character reading.

small pin-cushion of black velvet. Upon one side stick your name at full length with the smallest pins that can be procured, upon the other side make a cross of pins exactly in the middle of the cushion, surround it by a circle of pins. Then place this complete work of art in the toe of your left stocking. Place the stocking at the foot of the bed and that night you will, in a series of visions, become acquainted with all the important events of your future life.

A more difficult experiment is one which deals with three roses; but, no doubt, the contentment attending the fulfillment of unusual desire to know forthcoming events atones for the trouble involved in the means to fathom them. This infallible rule runs as follows:

Take three roses (the hue must be immaterial since no emphasis is laid on it) smoke them with sulphur and at exactly 3 o'clock in the afternoon of midsommer day (the 24th day of June) bury one of the roses under a yew tree. Cast the second into a newly-made grave. Place the third under your pillow for three nights and then burn it in a charcoal fire. During the season of these various operations you will, in dreams, become acquainted with your soul's companion. Interesting as this feature is, it does not appeal to the feminine heart as does the pleasant assurance that the soul's companion, who may or may not have met his Dulcinea, will, during this period of divination, be a stranger to peace. He will feel drawn by an irresistible power to seek his affinity and until he wins her will fail to know happiness.

After mature consideration, I confess, that I really think this the most satisfactory of these quaint customs, for, with scant pains and a small outlay of time, become acquainted with your soul's companion. Interesting as this feature is, it does not appeal to the feminine heart as does the pleasant assurance that the soul's companion, who may or may not have met his Dulcinea, will, during this period of divination, be a stranger to peace. He will feel drawn by an irresistible power to seek his affinity and until he wins her will fail to know happiness.

A more simple experiment is the stealing forth at midnight to sow hemp seed, saying, "sow hemp seed I sow, hemp seed I sow. Now, true love come after me and now." The hemp seed will at once spring up and the true love will follow the maiden, mowing the newly-grown hemp.

This is a convenient custom, for, after having a good view of the counterfeit presentment, there will be no doubts of his being the right man when, he comes a-wooing.

Another custom is attended with some uncomfortable features, as it entails a long fast, but he who expects to turn the leaves of the Book of Fate and pay no price is, indeed, niggardly. Therefore, on midsommer eve lay a table with bread, cheese and ale, and be sure not to have broken fast since noon-day. As the clock strikes twelve draw up your chair to the table and begin to sup. Immediately the door will open and your fate will enter the room, sitting a glass to his lips, he will bow to you and in silence drink your health; he will fill another glass, he will leave it on the table as a token that he will return again. Bowing once more politely he will leave the room.

These are but a few of the quaint customs of our olden day, when all the world was young.

## NANCY MANN WADDLE.

## CHOOSING A WIFE.

## Studies for Men Looking for Satisfactory Wives.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

Does the bachelor, matrimonially inclined, wish for a pointer in the choice of a wife? Let him watch his lady fair

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

moves back and forth her feet, usually small and shapely, and sometimes showing a suspicion of dainty ankles. She succeeds in giving her adorer "the hivers" just in watching her restlessness. She will give them to him in a highly edifying degree once he loses his head over her, as nine times out of

again were divided into long-haired and short-haired cats, and separated according to color. There are also classes for the two kinds of tortoise shell, one with and one without white; three tabbies, divided according to their base color; black and white cats; cats of solid or "self-colored," etc. The comparative points for judging were as follows: Length of fur, quality of fur, frill size and carriage of tail, richness of color and purity of coat, markings, head, eyes, size and shape and general condition.

Over the same general principles will the Book of Pedigree or Cat Blue Book be compiled. To many persons who keep cats and admire them, without knowing how to judge if the breed be pure or not, the following descriptions will doubtless prove acceptable.

## IMPORTANT POINTS.

The long-haired cats derive their origin from the Indian, Bengalese and other wild cats of Asia and Russia. They are variously known as Persians, Russian, Indian and Chinese, and are judged according to the quality and color of their coats. These may be woolly and coarse, or as fine in texture as silk. Commonly, there is a mixture of the two, the under garment being woolly and the upper one silky.

Around the neck, where the fur meets the fur of the cheeks, is a beautiful crest of hair, known as the "Lord Mayor's chain," which is a very important point to be observed. Ears, eyes, and the length, thickness and character of the tail are also hints for the connoisseur of cats. He would tell you that, although the fawns and reds and mottled grays of the Angora or Angora (as it is sometimes termed) are esteemed, the blues and whites are most prized, and that a dark slate-blue Angora, with orange eyes, is a champion of the highest order. The Persian cat of greatest value is the black of deep hair, with flowing mane, high frill or "Lord Mayor's chain," and orange eyes; next to him is placed the light slate or blue Persian, which has even a touch of lilac on his coat and paler yellow eyes.

Two other varieties of fancy cats are fashionable—the tailless Manx, which is only a freak-cat, and neither beautiful nor attractive, and the "royal cat of Siam," which must be narrow, lithe and graceful, with strongly-marked head and tall, almond-shaped eyes, set obliquely, like the Mongolians, and colored opalescent blue, growing reddish at dusk, and woolly, or silky, colored silver gray, fawn, dun or light orange.

## THE SHORT-HAIRED VARIETY.

The white cat of pedigree must be spotless, and the tint may approach the yellow or blue, but never lean to gray. It must have a thick tail carried low. They eyes should be turquoise blue, and though yellow are permissible, green eyes are a serious defect. White cats are very timid and are often deaf.

The tortoise shell, sometimes called "Spanish cats," must be small, with very round eyes, varying from amber yellow—the darker the better. The points are four white feet, a blaze of white on the face, and a white breast. These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow, or reddish, pink cushions to the feet. The brown tabby is orange brown, with black legs, brown whiskers, black feet, black pads, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for background, always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow, or reddish, pink cushions to the feet. The brown tabby is orange brown, with black legs, brown whiskers, black feet, black pads, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for background, always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow, or reddish, pink cushions to the feet. The brown tabby is orange brown, with black legs, brown whiskers, black feet, black pads, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for background, always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow, or reddish, pink cushions to the feet. The brown tabby is orange brown, with black legs, brown whiskers, black feet, black pads, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for background, always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow, or reddish, pink cushions to the feet. The brown tabby is orange brown, with black legs, brown whiskers, black feet, black pads, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for background, always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

moves back and forth her feet, usually small and shapely, and sometimes showing a suspicion of dainty ankles. She succeeds in giving her adorer "the hivers" just in watching her restlessness. She will give them to him in a highly edifying degree once he loses his head over her, as nine times out of



## THE MODEL WOMAN.

ten he will, and she hooks him fast in her angling.

SHE IS OLD-FASHIONED BUT CHARMING.

Ah! but the perfect woman! Perfect be it understood, as poor humanity can muster in this mundane sphere. And it reaches a rather high order when it takes the form of a well-bred, winsome

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

How reposit she is as she plays the role of hostess and receives her guests with her courteous hand-shake and bend of a well-poised head. How bewitchingly she pours tea or recedes on lounge or low seat to chat with new or old acquaintance. Her garments flow about in such artistic folds, her laces have just the right fall, her jewelry shines. It matters little what she does, be it some domestic occupation, riding, driving, a game of golf or quito, on a friend's yacht. She is the poetry of motion or equally of repose, and a delight to the fortunate beholder.

When the bachelor by any piece of good luck meets this piece of divinity, let him not hesitate for longer than is necessary to gain her yes, his future,

bit of feminine loveliness, with strong muscles and well-nourished nerves. Can anything be more full of fascination than to watch the supple movements, the graceful pose of the little, pliant woman as she goes about her various tasks or takes her rest.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Gold Medal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

again were divided into long-haired and short-haired cats, and separated according to color. There are also classes for the two kinds of tortoise shell, one with and one without white; three tabbies, divided according to their base color; black and white cats; cats of solid or "self-colored," etc. The comparative points for judging were as follows: Length of fur, quality of fur, frill size and carriage of tail, richness of color and purity of coat, markings, head, eyes, size and shape and general condition.

Over the same general principles will the Book of Pedigree or Cat Blue Book be compiled. To many persons who keep cats and admire them, without knowing how to judge if the breed be pure or not, the following descriptions will doubtless prove acceptable.

## IMPORTANT POINTS.

The long-haired cats derive their origin from the Indian, Bengalese and other wild cats of Asia and Russia. They are variously known as Persians, Russian, Indian and Chinese, and are judged according to the quality and color of their coats. These may be woolly and coarse, or as fine in texture as silk. Commonly, there is a mixture of the two, the under garment being woolly and the upper one silky.

Around the neck, where the fur meets the fur of the cheeks, is a beautiful crest of hair, known as the "Lord Mayor's chain," which is a very important point to be observed. Ears, eyes, and the length, thickness and character of the tail are also hints for the connoisseur of cats. He would tell you that, although the fawns and reds and mottled grays of the Angora or Angora (as it is sometimes termed) are esteemed, the blues and whites are most prized, and that a dark slate-blue Angora, with orange eyes, is a champion of the highest order. The Persian cat of greatest value is the black of deep hair, with flowing mane, high frill or "Lord Mayor's chain," and orange eyes; next to him is placed the light slate or blue Persian, which has even a touch of lilac on his coat and paler yellow eyes.

Two other varieties of fancy cats are fashionable—the tailless Manx, which is only a freak-cat, and neither beautiful nor attractive, and the "royal cat of Siam," which must be narrow, lithe and graceful, with strongly-marked head and tall, almond-shaped eyes, set obliquely, like the Mongolians, and colored opalescent blue, growing reddish at dusk, and woolly, or silky, colored silver gray, fawn, dun or light orange.

## THE SHORT-HAIRED VARIETY.

The white cat of pedigree must be spotless, and the tint may approach the yellow or blue, but never lean to gray. It must have a thick tail carried low. They eyes should be turquoise blue, and though yellow are permissible, green eyes are a serious defect. White cats are very timid and are often deaf.

The tortoise shell, sometimes called "Spanish cats," must be small, with very round eyes, varying from amber yellow—the darker the better. The points are four white feet, a blaze of white on the face, and a white breast. These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow, or reddish, pink cushions to the feet. The brown tabby is orange brown, with black legs, brown whiskers, black feet, black pads, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for background, always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow, or reddish, pink cushions to the feet. The brown tabby is orange brown, with black legs, brown whiskers, black feet, black pads, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for background, always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow, or reddish, pink cushions to the feet. The brown tabby is orange brown, with black legs, brown whiskers, black feet, black pads, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for background, always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

These are known as "Pied and White Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decorations.

Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for its watered silks, are common enough; but the pure breed is greatly prized. The red tabby is a deep reddish, or yellow-brown, with a well-defined, orange or yellow



**Special  
for  
Tomorrow.**

**Ladies.**

No. 1—Black. No. 4—Light Chestnut  
No. 2—Dark Brown. No. 5—Light Chestnut  
No. 3—Medium Brown No. 6—Gold Blend  
No. 7—Drab or Blonde Cendred

Price \$1.50 and \$3.  
Sole Manufacturers and Patent  
Imperial Chem. Mfg. Co. 392 Fifth A.

**In Los Angeles:**  
**OWL DRUG CO.,**  
**F. W. BRAUN, & CO 407 N. M.**  
**A. HAMBURGER.**







## THE WEATHER.

## DAILY BULLETIN.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 22.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.91; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 71 deg. Maximum temperature, 79 deg.; minimum temperature, 55 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on June 22, 1895. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 5 p.m., 75th meridian time.

Place and Observation.	Ther.
Los Angeles, clear	71
San Diego, cloudy	66
San Luis Obispo, clear	66
Fresno, clear	100
San Francisco, clear	69
Sacramento, partly cloudy	82
Red Bluff, clear	104
Eureka, clear	54
Roseburg, clear	84
Portland, clear	78

EASTERN MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES.	Ther.
Salt Lake City, partly cloudy	86
Cheyanne, partly cloudy	80
Hayes, partly cloudy	82
Helena, clear	80
Hismarok, partly cloudy	82
Omaha, clear	82
Sioux Falls, partly cloudy	78
St. Paul, clear	82
St. Louis, clear	88
St. Paul, clear	88
St. Louis, clear	88
Chicago, clear	74

## The Times

## A. L. ALONG THE LINE.

Another ambitious colonization scheme is reported from San Bernardino county.

These are the days when ice cream and soda water appeal to the desires of the inner man.

Redlands is growing so rapidly that an addition to the high-school building is an imperative necessity.

The Turners are having everything their own way in Los Angeles. They are a jolly band and know how to have a good time.

Now some one has stolen the cow hides that were being kept as evidence against some Antelope Valley cattle thieves. There is no rest for stolen cattle.

The new saloon ordinance in Santa Ana has now been in force a half month or more, and the citizens have not yet had to move away on account of the town being dull.

Those distinguished advocates of equal rights to all, irrespective of sex, Susan B. Anthony and Rev. Anna Shaw, visited Santa Monica yesterday, where they were cordially received by the leading ladies of that seaside town.

The entries for the October races at Santa Ana have been opened, and it is ascertained that Silkwood, W. Wood, Waldo J. Diablo and Laura M. have all been entered in the free-for-all pace event. Now that will be a horse race what is a horse race, and no mistake.

A hundred and fifty pupils is what they claim at one of our public schools, and most of these are ladies. It is a health-promoting fad, and one we are inclined to think, that has come to stay. It will be a good thing for the women of the future, who need not, however, by any means, be of the "new woman" order.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

## "We Eat Them All."

SAN DIEGO, June 20.—(To the Editor of the Times.) The "social evil" and the "new woman" question are agitating the minds of Southern Californians through the influence of the press, Susan B. Anthony, et al., the fore the book entitled "The Female Offender," by Prof. Caesar Lombroso, may have interest to many. It is pleasing to know that there is less criminality on the part of general womanhood than in mankind. Prof. Lombroso finds the studying capacity of the skull of a female offender normal. The weight of the jaw in the skulls of female offenders seems to give some slight, but very slight, indication of obstinacy rather than criminality to crime. It cannot be said that anything is very distinguishable in the general run of skulls of women who were criminal, and Lombroso very ingeniously explains why this must be the case. It is because the ugly women have been supposedly weeded out. Sexual selection has always been at work. Man, the master, from the very beginning, declined mating with an ill-looking woman. Dr. Lombroso, being a confirmed anthropologist, says early man "ate up" the ugly. He eliminates the aboriginal Australian, who, when asked why there were no old women around, said simply: "We eat them all." He thinks the criminality is on the increase in women "with the march of civilization."

## ONE OPPOSING CANNIBALISM.

## Runaway Wife.

A railroad man named J. E. Hibbs called at the police headquarters yesterday morning, asking the services of a detective to locate his runaway wife, who had left his bed and board, taking with her their four-month-old baby boy. He stated that he married his wife in Texas four years ago, when she was a young girl and friendless. Last evening she told him she had found a man who would spend more money upon her than he did, and she was leaving him. Hibbs paid no attention to her talk until he found that she made a night of it and, not returning this morning, he applied to the police. She left one child nineteen-months old, but took the four-month-old baby with her. Hibbs invoked the aid of the police to find her and they are looking for her without any clew.

## Fall of the Bastille.

The French colony is preparing to celebrate July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. Dr. E. A. de Calhoun has been chosen president of the day. George C. Mesinger will be the orator of the occasion. The French population of Los Angeles is something over a thousand.

## We Want To

Go to the seashore pretty soon, as there is so little business during the summer, and would like to sell this last little five-room cottage for \$1300 at \$20 per month, no cash down. Pico near car line. New there's no factory about this, as it is the very last one on our list. Perhaps we may get more. Great scheme, that buying a home with your rent money. Come and see us—that don't cost anything, anyhow, and possibly we might horsewaggle you into buying. Take the elevator at No. 235 South Spring. Room 72. Langworthy Co.

FOR MIRRORS or beveled plate-glass go to H. Raphael & Co., who are the manufacturers of them, and you will make a large saving. No. 440 South Spring street.

## YOUR VACATION!

Where Will You Spend It?  
Consider the many superior attractions offered at



## Hotel del Coronado!

America's Finest Seaside Resort.

Reduced \$2.50 a Day

(By the week)

Summer Rates.

The Summer Day temperature ranges from 10 to 50 degrees cooler at Coronado than in the interior.

For particulars inquire at Coronado Agency, 129 North Spring St., Los Angeles, or write

M. S. BARNES, Manager, Hotel del Coronado, Cal.

## THE

## SCIENCE OF SHIRT SELLING

Is the best Shirts for the money that money will buy. That's our way of selling Shirts.

## THE

Right kind of A Hat Stock. The Right Kind Of Hat Prices.

See Our Windows.

Siegel,

UNDER NADEAU HOTEL.

## POLICE COURT NOTES.

Only a Few Petty Offenders Naileted Yesterday.

People were very good on Friday night, probably because of the fact that the sign "Gut Hell" was hung out so conspicuously. Several of the victims before Justice Morrison had endeavored to get upon exaggerated enthusiasm and seven of the boys paid a fine ranging from \$3 to \$10 for their little fun.

Mary Brazant entered a plea of guilty to peddling without a license, and Frank Rogers said he had "done it" to a charge of petty larceny. Both of these victims will know their fate on June 24.

George Johnson said he was guilty to two charges of petty larceny and will give the city 120 days' work for being naughty. Louis Smith had a big 38-calibre revolver on his person when Officer Field interviewed him. He enriched the city treasury to the tune of \$15.

Dick Moore, Frank Perez, Arthur Weldon, Rudolph Devide, four "young America's" who were charged with burglary, were discharged by Justice Morrison yesterday afternoon, it being proven that there had been no breaking into the house.

## The Tendency of Agriculture.

The low price of wheat is not altogether bad for California. It is forcing our farmers into a more progressive agriculture. There is no longer any profit in producing wheat exclusively, which has long constituted a steady and exhausting drain on the fertility of the soil. Irrigation appears to be the chief means of salvation for the farmers. By the intelligent use of water in the great valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento, it is practicable to have a rotation of crops and a system of mixed farming, with incidental dairy and stock-raising industries. With irrigation alfalfa may be made to grow almost anywhere in California. And this valuable plant may become the basis of a new agriculture, in which "green manuring," by which is meant the plowing under of nitrogenous crops, would restore to the soil the fertility that the murderous system of wheat-growing without fertilizing has been fast draining away. It is pleasing to note, in this regard, that the southern half of San Joaquin county is soon to be provided with abundance of water for irrigation from the Stanislaus River.

London papers assert that the Spanish olive-oil crop of the past season fell some 15,000,000 gallons below the normal, and that oil is very scarce in Spain as a result, with very little available for export.

## Caticura

FOR THE

HAIR

and

SKIN

A warm shampoo with Caticura Soap, and a single application of Caticura, the great Skin Cure, clear the scalp and of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, soothe irritation, stimulate the hair follicles, and nourish the roots, thus producing Luxuriant Hair, with a clean, wholesome scalp, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DREW & CO. CORP., Sole Agents, Boston, U. S. A.

THE EAGLE

## BOSTON Dry Goods STORE

Previous to removing to our building being erected on Broadway, opposite the City Hall, we will hold a series of Clearance Sales. This week our sale will be in the departments of

## Knitted Underw'r, Hosiery and Gloves.

We will offer our line of Holmes Underwear, consisting of combination suits and vests, both in silk and lisle

To close the line at 1-2 price.

Ladies' Jersey-ribbed silk vests, long sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless, black only, \$3.50.

Sale price \$2.00

Ladies' cream silk bodices for 35c, ladies' fancy hose \$1 and \$1.25,

Sale Price 50c

Some odd lots of ladies' silk hose

To close at 1-2 price

8-button Mosquetiere suede gloves, tans and grays only,

To close at 1-2 price

Our sale in the muslin underwear department will be continued for one more week.

## BOSTON Dry Goods STORE

## IT IS BETTER THAN EVER

Dr. Henley's

## Celery, Beef and Iron.

The Greatest Nerve and Tonic Known.

A SPLENDID APPETIZER A REST PRODUCER

Stimulating—Invigorating—Pleasant to Take.

It's Nature's Builder and Tonic.

Dr. Liebig & Co.'s World's Dispensary,

NO. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast. Established 25 years. In all DISEASES OF MEN.

Not a Dollar

need be paid

UNTIL CURED.

CATARH is a specialty. We cure the worst case in two to three months.

Special Surgeon from San Francisco Dispensary in constant attendance. Examinations with microscope, including analysis.

FREE TO EVERYBODY. The poor treated free from 10 to 12 Fridays.

Our long experience enables us to treat the worst case of disease with ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS.

No matter what your trouble is, come and talk with us, you will not regret it.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Carriages, Traps, Surreys, Phaetons, Buggies, Road Wagons, Business Wagons, Harness, Whips, Robes, etc.

## SPECIALTIES:

Curtis & Reed's hand-made Carriage work, ball-bearing axles and rubber tires. Ohio Buggy Co.'s fine vehicles.

ORIENT BICYCLES.

BOTTS & PHELPS,

Westminster Hotel Block.

322, 324, 326 S. Main Street.

## J. T. Sheward,

113-115 N. Spring St.

This has probably been the most successful sailor season ever known in millinery. Good shapes in sailors are more desirable now than early in the season. High-crown bell shapes are the best styles. Monday we will sell 500 of the best shapes in a splendid quality, trimmed with a ribbon band, for 50c each; a regular \$1.50 quality. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. Black and white.

## Duck Suits.

For warm weather; \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 each; light and dark colors; there is no doubt about it. Duck Suits have had a tremendous sale this season. We have been exceedingly fortunate in securing a fine fitting line of suits.

## Shirt Waists.

Silk Waists for \$5; black and colored. This one line of silk waists was bought to sell for \$7.50; they came to hand late; they will be closed for \$5 each. Laundered waists in fine styles, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 each.

## Summer Corsets.

WITH A ZONE BODICE, 50c a pair; equal in fit to any corset made for more than double the money. The only place in the city where you can buy the Royal Worcester. Prices from \$1 and up, long, medium and short waist; extra long and extra short.

## All Wool Serges.

Worth up to \$1 a yard; your choice for 50c; 45 to 46 in. wide; all wool Henriettas 60c and 75c a yard; regular price 90c and \$1; all black.

## Duck Suitings

And wash dress goods in the largest variety. Taffeta Plisse in good qualities for 84c a yard; ducks from 10c to 15c a yard. Swiss muslins in plain white and all colors. All have the small dots; there is a great craze for dotted Swisses throughout the East.

Complete stocks in every department; nothing urged upon unwilling buyers. Anything purchased here and not perfectly satisfactory in every way bring it back and get your money. The only exception is on altered garments and Butterick patterns.

## Newberry's BUTTER.

Have you tried our Gold Seal Newberry Creamery Butter? We feel safe in saying if you get a taste of it once you will want it forever afterward. The Butter is full weight two pounds, and the quality is excellent. We receive fresh every morning.

J. R. NEWBERRY & CO.

The Best

\$3.95

Shoes

You might as well expect to inherit the earth as to ever find a greater offer in shoes than the choice of any Ladies Shoe in the house at \$3.95.

The Best

\$3.95

Shoes

## Mr. Webster

In his great book, "Spell-bound, or How One Word Leads to Another," remarks that a snap "is a circumstance out of which money can be made." If Mr. Webster were in a position where he could come in and select the choicest pair of shoes in our stock for his wife, and only pay \$3.95 for 'em, he'd say "That's a snap," and well he might, for it's the choice of any \$5.00, \$6.00 or \$7.00 shoe, high or low cut, in the house. You know, or ought to know, the fineness of the shoes we carry. You ought to know this is "a snap." The last week for these.

## Children's Shoes--Another "Snap."

Children's Grain School Shoes, sizes 5 to 8,.... 50c  
Children's Grain School Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11,.... 75c  
Children's Grain School Shoes, sizes 11 1/2 to 2,.... \$1.00  
You cannot find the EQUAL of these shoes in this city for 25 cents a pair more; if you think you can try it

## Perfect Fitting

The Best

\$3.95

Shoes

Shoe Co.

122 South Spring st.

The Best

\$3.95

Shoes

"Thrift is a good revenue." Great saving results from cleanliness and

## SAPOLIO

Imported Steam and Domestic Coal

Campers, attention. California Condensed Coffee requires neither cream nor sugar. Ask your grocer for it.

## Trusses

At Reduced Prices

C. LAUX COMPANY

241 S. Spring St.





STEPHEN DECATUR.

THE GREAT AND DARING HERO OF TRIPOLI.

A Gallant, Generous, Imperious Man—He Won Many Glorious Victories and is Ranked Among America's Brilliant Naval Commanders.

(From a Contributor to The Times.)

Among the most brilliant and picturesque figures in American naval history, stands Stephen Decatur. His achievements were that of a blazer upon the page of history, and the greatest of them, the destruction of the Philadelphia frigate, in the harbor of Tripoli, earned from Lord Nelson the praise of being "the most bold and daring act of the age."

**WELL BORN AND BRED.**

Decatur came justly by his genius for the sea. His father was captain in the navy of the United States, and his grandfather had been a French naval officer. His was no rude struggle with adversity. The child of gentle people, he entered the navy in 1797, with every



HAD OFTEN DISCUSSED THE RELATIVE FIGHTING POWERS OF THEIR SHIPS.

advantage of education and training. He was then 18 years of age—old for a midshipman—when boys entered at 13 and were often acting lieutenants at 16. Decatur was a handsome fellow, tall and well made.

**HIS PASSIONATE TEMPER.**

Although of a disposition the most generous, he was always of an impetuous and even domineering nature. Strict habits of self-control modified this impetuosity, but to the day of his death he was subject to gusts of temper whenever he came across any instance of cruelty or meanness or oppression.

A famous example of this was shown shortly before his untimely death. He was then at the summit of his fame, one of the ranking officers of the navy, a navy commissioner, and living in grand style for the times, in the city of Washington. He had a favorite dog, and one day, when the dog was lying quietly asleep on the doorstep of Decatur's house, a policeman came along, and wretchedly shot the poor creature. Decatur happened to see the whole affair, and, rushing out, he gave the policeman then and there, a terrific wallop. The policeman, smarting from the injury to his dignity, as well as the pounding of his bones, swore out a warrant, and Decatur was commanded to appear before the mayor of Washington. Furious at the turn of affairs, Decatur flatly refused to obey the constable's summons. In vain the officer pleaded with him to go quietly. Decatur would not budge a step. At last the man brought a posse and proceeded to take him by force. Decatur would not be guilty of the crime of resisting the law, but he proposed to let them get him before the magistrate the best way they could. He not only would not walk a step, but lay down on the floor—and as he was a large and heavy man, it was a job to lift him up and put him in a carriage. But at last it was accomplished.

By the time they reached the mayor's court, Decatur's temper, never mild, was red hot. He proclaimed here, and there, and even to browbeat the mayor.



I CANNOT TAKE THE SWORD OF A MAN WHO HAS SO BRAVELY DEFENDED HIS SHIP.

who was a very insignificant person. "Look here, commodore," said he. "At the first blast, though, the mayor proved that he had a spirit of his own. Look here, commodore," said he. "When you are on the quarter deck of your ship you command. I'll have you understand that this courtroom is my quarter deck, and I command here. You learn to cook with your father in a shout of laughter, apologized for his behavior, and submitted to be thrashed by the policeman."

Such was the man through life—daring, generous, overbearing sometimes, but always responding to what was just and courageous in others.

**SOON ROSE TO HIGH RANK.**

He rose rapidly in his profession, and at 24 he was captain of a smart little cutter, the Argus, which was sent with a number of other vessels, to join Commodore Preble's squadron in the Mediterranean. This able, but peevish officer was entrusted with the duty of punishing the piratical powers

the Barbary Coast, and he had as his flagship the glorious old Constitution. Not one of the captains sent out to assist him was over 30—and Commodore Preble was so disgusted with their youth that he remarked, bitterly, "Had I known I was to be supported by a parcel of schoolboys, I would have declined this command."

**DECATUR'S OPPORTUNITY.**

The heavy frigate Philadelphia had struck upon the rocks near Tripoli, in October, 1803, and her whole company of 400 officers and men had been captured by the Tripolitan pirates. The frigate had been hauled off, refitted, her guns fixed up and lay out under the batteries of the Barbary's castle, a formidable menace to any force attacking Tripoli. Every year the Tripolitans sent an expedition to the Philadelphia, for it would be impossible for the circumstances, to bring so large an armed ship out through the tortuous reefs of the harbor. Decatur, though, was the one who obtained this honor, and a bright afternoon in February, 1804, he set forth upon the adventure that was to immortalize him. He took for the occasion a sloop which he had captured and renamed the Intrepid. It was of a build and rig common in Mediterranean waters, and as Decatur proposed to get in the harbor of Tripoli by stratagem, it was important to have a ship that would not excite suspicion. Loaded with barrels of fine powder and all sorts of combustible, she was converted into a fire ship, or "infernal," that made her a terrible antagonist. Sixty volunteers manned the "infernal" and Decatur selected twelve officers to share the glory with him. Among them were many of their countrymen, and Decatur's first lieutenant was James Lawrence, who later gave the watchword to the American navy—"Don't give up the ship."

Cap. Stewart, afterward the celebrated commodore, was to support the Intrepid in the Siren, but it so fell out that the Intrepid alone carried out the enterprise.

**THE CAPTURE.**

After six days of toasting about in a storm, the Intrepid and the Siren found themselves off Tripoli, on a beautiful mild evening. The wind was so light that the Siren was almost becalmed in the offing—but the Intrepid met a wandering breeze that carried her within the rocky harbor. Once on side, a good breeze was blowing, which swept them rapidly forward. The crew had bent below, and only a few officers, disguised as Maltese sailors, stood or sat about the deck. Before them lay the Barbary's castle, with its menacing battlements, and all around the harbor was a chain of forts. It could make a circle of fire for an invader. Directly under the guns of the castle loomed the tall, black hull of the Philadelphia, lying in the spiral frigate of Tripoli, while moored near her were three smaller cruisers and nineteen gunboats.

The moon had risen, and by its clear illumination the "infernal" steered straight for the Philadelphia. When about two hundred yards off Salvatore, Catalano, the pilot leading the Tripolitan officers of the deck of the Philadelphia, who lounged over the rail, smoking a long pipe.

This is the ketch Stella, from Malta," he said in Italian, which is the lingua franca of the East. "We lost our anchor and cables in the gale, and would like to lie by you during the night."

"Your request is unusual, but we will grant it," answered the Tripolitan officer.

That then put off from the Philadelphia with a "fast," and at the same moment, a boat also put off, under the command of Lawrence, from the Intrepid. On meeting, Lawrence took the "fast" from the Tripolitan boat, and soon had the hawser aboard of the ketch. A moment more, and the huge Maltese sailors, in their jackets and red fezzes, roused in the hawser and breasted the ketch along under the Philadelphia's quarter. Had the slightest suspicion been aroused then, they would have been blown out of the water by a single broadside. But the Americans retained their coolness in their desperate position. The Tripolitans asked the name of the ship in the offing. Catalano, with great readiness, replied that it was the Transfer, a cruiser the Barbary had lately bought of England, and was daily expected. Presently the Intrepid drew out from the black shadow of the frigate's hull into a great patch of white moonlight.

The Tripolitans saw the anchors on the deck, with the cables coiled around them. Instantly a cry rang through the ship: "Americans! Americans!" and the Tripolitans dashed over the frigate's deck. The Tripolitans, completely surprised, yet fought desperately. They had been accounted the best of the world—but they were no match for the Americans. Within fifteen minutes every one of them had been cut down or driven overboard, and the Philadelphia was once more an American ship.

Meanwhile, lights had been moving about on shore, and the vessels and forts saw that something was wrong on the Philadelphia, but not enough to be seen to justify them in firing on their own ship. It was a minute more, though, smoke was pouring from the ports, and flames were running up her towering rigging. The Americans with almost incredible swiftness, had hoisted powder aboard the ship and fired her in a dozen places. Two guns, double-shotted, were dragged amidships and pointed down the main hatch to blow her bottom out. They then leaped into the ketch and, the officers cutting the hawser with their swords, they made for the entrance of the harbor under sails and sweeps.

The Philadelphia was now ablaze, and sea and sky were lighted up by the flames of the burning ship. Her guns began to go off as the flames reached them, and she poured a cannonade from every quarter. The ketch was plainly visible, as she made rapidly for the offing, and a hundred guns were trained on her. At this supreme moment the Americans gave one last proof of their contempt of danger. The men stopped rowing, and every officer

and man, rising to his feet, gave three thundering American cheers. They then bent to their guns with giant strokes, and in a little while were safe under the Siren's guns. They had not lost a man in their glorious achievement.

**WELL EARNED HONORS.**

For this Decatur was made post captain, but before his new commission could reach him he won new glory in commanding several daring attacks in Tripoli. The Barbary was finally brought to terms, the officers and men of the Philadelphia were released, and the power of these pirates was forever broken. Some years after this Decatur, then in command of a splendid squadron, was sent to demand reparation for certain injuries to Americans from the Bey of Algiers. The American consul went in person to see the Bey, while out in the harbor the broad pennant of Commodore Decatur fluttered over a splendid fleet. The Bey, gravely coming to his feet, with a diamond comb, said: "I know this Decatur. He is the man who burnt the frigate at Tripoli. Hum. Why do the Americans send wild young men to treat with old powers?" Nevertheless, he promptly gave all the satisfaction demanded by the "wild young man."

**A GENEROUS FOE.**

In the war of 1812, Decatur, in the frigate United States, made the second capture of a British frigate. Off Madeira, on the 25th of October, he sighted the Macedonian, a magnificent frigate, commanded by Capt. Carden. Decatur and Carden were personal friends, and before the war broke out had often discussed the relative fighting powers of their ships. Decatur's black servant had listened to these talks as he stood behind Decatur's chair. The two captains had a standing bet of a hat, to be given the victor by the loser in case their ships should ever back their topsails at each other, and the opportunity came on this October day. The two ships cleared for action, and began to fight

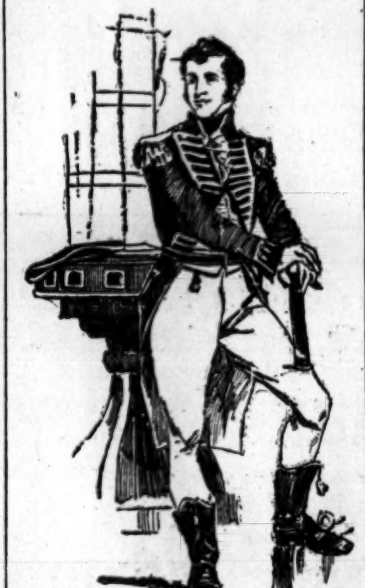
and man, rising to his feet, gave three thundering American cheers. They then bent to their guns with giant strokes, and in a little while were safe under the Siren's guns. They had not lost a man in their glorious achievement.

**WELL EARNED HONORS.**

For this Decatur was made post captain, but before his new commission could reach him he won new glory in commanding several daring attacks in Tripoli. The Barbary was finally brought to terms, the officers and men of the Philadelphia were released, and the power of these pirates was forever broken. Some years after this Decatur, then in command of a splendid squadron, was sent to demand reparation for certain injuries to Americans from the Bey of Algiers. The American consul went in person to see the Bey, while out in the harbor the broad pennant of Commodore Decatur fluttered over a splendid fleet. The Bey, gravely coming to his feet, with a diamond comb, said: "I know this Decatur. He is the man who burnt the frigate at Tripoli. Hum. Why do the Americans send wild young men to treat with old powers?" Nevertheless, he promptly gave all the satisfaction demanded by the "wild young man."

**A GENEROUS FOE.**

In the war of 1812, Decatur, in the frigate United States, made the second capture of a British frigate. Off Madeira, on the 25th of October, he sighted the Macedonian, a magnificent frigate, commanded by Capt. Carden. Decatur and Carden were personal friends, and before the war broke out had often discussed the relative fighting powers of their ships. Decatur's black servant had listened to these talks as he stood behind Decatur's chair. The two captains had a standing bet of a hat, to be given the victor by the loser in case their ships should ever back their topsails at each other, and the opportunity came on this October day. The two ships cleared for action, and began to fight



STEPHEN DECATUR.

very briskly. The United States' broadside made a frightful destruction from the beginning, and soon the Macedonian's mizenmast went by the board.

"Aye, aye, Jack," cried a grim captain to one of his mates; "see we've made a brig of her." "Take good aim, my lads, at the mainmast," cried Decatur, "and we'll make a sloop of her." In seventeen minutes after the ships came to close action, all was over. As Capt. Carden came over to the side to surrender, he silently handed his sword to Decatur. "No," said Decatur, "I cannot take the sword of a man who has so bravely defended his ship; but I'll thank you for that hit!" At this, Decatur's black servant, who had stood in the hold during the engagement, had come out as soon as the danger was over, bawled out:

"I say, Marce Carden, what you think 'bout de way de 'Mericans fights!"

For this capture, Decatur received the thanks of Congress, which he had previously given him an sword. But misfortune was in store for him. Two years later he was himself forced to surrender the frigate President to a squadron of five British frigates. His ship had broken her back pounding on a bar, but in spite of this, he fought and ran for thirty hours. At last he was surrounded and captured. When he offered his sword to Capt. Hayes, the senior captain, it was returned to him with the same noble words he had said to Capt. Carden: "I feel proud to return the sword of a man who has so nobly defended his ship."

Decatur was taken to Bermuda, where he was treated with the highest consideration by the great Admiral Lord Cochrane and all the British officers. He was given his parole immediately and sent home in a special frigate. Peace was soon after declared, and Decatur's last fight had been fought.

It is distressing to chronicle the melancholy end of so noble a life. In those days dueling was thought justifiable and even obligatory on occasions. Decatur lost his life in March, 1820, near Washington, in a duel with Commodore Barron, concerning some things he had said about Barron many years before. His death and the manner of it was universally deplored; and when the anxious multitude was surrounded by his house in Washington was told that he was no more, Reuben James, an old sailor, who had once saved Decatur's life, said: "The risk of his life was great, but the navy has lost its mainmast."

Decatur was the author of that patriotic saying, which is heard from many American lips and which is engraved in every American breast: "My country, may she always be right—but, right or wrong, my country!"

MOLLY ELLIS (Copyright, 1885, by Molly Elliot Sewall.)

**DRIFTING.**

Drifting along on life's ocean, touching and drifting away from our loved ones, drifting apart each day.

Meeting, forgetting and parting, drifting along with the tide.

Striving to save through the darkness the light on the other side.

Drifting alone on the ocean, drifting through sorrow and strife.

Drifting through dreary waters, wrecks on the coast of life.

Bowing the head in submission, believing that God knows best.

Drifting at last into heaven, drifting at last into rest.

M. B. S.

(Exchange.) She laughed bitterly.

"This," she exclaimed, "is what comes of marrying in haste." She turned on her trembling husband with a look of scorn.

"Why," she demanded, "didn't you learn to cook when you were a boy? Why didn't you help your father in the kitchen? Too busy reading sentimental novels, I suppose." Seizing her hat and a cushion, she strode from the house.

An Austrian engineer named Pfister, has discovered a way to get good drinking water at sea by forcing sea water through a log fifteen feet in length, from the direction of the butt towards the top. The water that trickles from the end of the log is entirely free from salt matter and becomes wholesome and agreeable for drinking purposes.

## TWIN BOYS AND TWIN BEARS.

An Adventure Near Pearl River of Over a Hundred Years Ago.

(From a Contributor to The Times.)

About a hundred years ago the Indians of the region between Tennessee and Louisiana made a treaty with our government at Washington by which a road was to be kept open and free through the wilderness; ferryboats were to be maintained at the stream-crossings, and inns or lodging-houses erected at convenient intervals along the way, and the Indians agreed to protect our mail-carriers and travelers passing to and fro.

This road, which really extended from Nashville, Tenn., to New Orleans, was not a fine highway like the good thoroughfares we now have. Indeed, it would appear to us if we could see it, merely as a route marked out by "blazes" or peeled spots on the trees, a few rude log bridges and cord du roi causeways, and here and there the



ON THE TRAIL.

marks of horses' feet and the dim tracks of ox-wains.

A man by the name of Fletcher Ellis, fearless and in love with frontier life, settled on the east bank of Pearl River, at the point where a branch of the treaty road crossed. Later he became the master of the ferry and keeper of an inn. His house stood at the water's brink on a slight swell of the marshy ground, and behind it the forest was almost impenetrably dense. The road, such as it was, passed between the wood and the river, beyond which stretched away for miles an open prairie or marsh meadow.

Ellis was a widower and had for family two sons, who were twins, 15 years old. The three lived together very happily, their pleasure depending chiefly upon hunting in the dense jungle and fishing in the river. Few guests came to their rude inn. Once or twice a month a government agent or a mail-carrier stopped for a meal and some supplies, or stayed over the night, and now and again came a venture settler with his family and his negro slaves going into Louisiana. At irregular intervals a small vessel ascended the river bringing the government supplies, and sometimes a band of friendly Indians would encamp hard by.

The twin boys, Robert and Hawkins Ellis, were expert riflemen; each owned a long, slender, flint-lock gun, which shot a bullet weighing just the one-hundredth part of a pound; and it was their boast that each "bullet" was worth a buck, which meant that they were good marksmen and never wasted a shot.

One foggy morning, late in February, Robert and Hawkins shouldered their guns and went into the jungle. Each of them had six measured and six bullets in his otter-skin pouch. It was their purpose to kill a buck or two for "venison" as deer-meat was called by our pioneers.

They had penetrated the jungle to the distance of a mile or more when they reached a spot where the trees were before found a small knoll covered with a thick growth of magnolia trees, and the ground was covered with a carpet of moss. The ground was broken here and there by a few stumps, and the trees were plentiful. Of course, the hunter's instinct, to call it that, made the boys forget everything but a moment, save their desire to investigate the new surroundings.

Wary and cautious, knowing what danger might befall them, they began to study the tracks and trace them into the magnolia thicket. But extreme prudence in this case degenerated into timidity, and the boys, who had been so brave and confident a moment before, were now wholly unprepared for it.

So quick was the wood that grew on the knoll that the boys, who had been so brave and confident a moment before, were now wholly unprepared for it.

Robert saw that his shot had only rounded the great snarling, frothing animal, and the desperation of the moment made him reckless. He clubbed his brother's gun, and then began a terrible struggle. Robert was a strong and brave boy, and being the imminent danger of his brother's gun, almost superhuman energy. He smashed the stock of the gun at the first blow, then he swung the heavy iron barrel time after time, with all his might, upon the wounded creature's head. Finally he killed it.

Hawkins was unable to walk much, his foot was lacerated, and besides the fall had injured one of his shoulders. They finally reached home, however, and both lived to tell their bear story to their grandchildren.

Fletcher Ellis and Robert went back and skinned the two bears and the cubs as well.

**MAURICE THOMPSON.**

**A HOT-AIR FURNACE.**

Adapted to this climate, cheap, self-cleaning, durable, economical. Three hundred city references. Sold on approval. F. E. Brown, No. 214 South Spring st.

**"Ellis" Gas Regulators.**

The Los Angeles Gas Saving Association is the only gas-regulating concern in the city using a modern regulator and applying scientific principles to their system of gas control, saving 20 to 40 per cent. Edward D. Silent, 1011 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

**MRS. C. BOSCH** has been in active military business so long, it is necessary for a change and rest. Therefore she offers her entire stock, including the best styles, less than cost. Wish to close by July 4. Pattern hat, horns, all going cheap. Parties wishing to buy better investigate. No. 211 South Spring st.

**"Ellis" Gas Regulators.**

The Los Angeles Gas Saving Association is the only gas-regulating concern in the city using a modern regulator and applying scientific principles to their system of gas control, saving 20 to 40 per cent. Edward D. Silent, 1011 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

**MRS. C. BOSCH** has been in active military business so long, it is necessary for a change and rest. Therefore she offers her entire stock, including the best styles, less than cost. Wish to close by July 4. Pattern hat, horns, all going cheap. Parties wishing to buy better investigate. No. 211 South Spring st.

**"Ellis" Gas Regulators.**

The Los Angeles Gas Saving Association is the only gas-regulating concern in the city using a modern regulator and applying scientific principles to their system of gas control, saving 20 to 40 per cent. Edward D. Silent, 1011 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

**MRS. C. BOSCH** has been in active military business so long, it is necessary for a change and rest. Therefore she offers her entire stock, including the best styles, less than cost. Wish to close by July 4. Pattern hat, horns, all going cheap. Parties wishing to buy better investigate. No. 211 South Spring st.

**"Ellis" Gas Regulators.**

The Los Angeles Gas Saving Association is the only gas-regulating concern in the city using a modern regulator and applying scientific principles to their system of gas control, saving 20 to 40 per cent. Edward D. Silent, 1011 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

made the air dusky, like late evening twilight. Just at this point of time a short, gruff voice behind them, a cry between a snort and a growl, chilled their blood and stiffened the hair under their caps. Not that they were cowards; they had bravely faced many fierce enemies; but the rough and merciless school of pioneer experience had taught them to know danger, and now they felt helpless if not hopeless.

Both the parent bears, being up the wind from the boys, scented an intrusion at once, and the two cubs rushed to the defense of their precious cubs. Large and clumsy as bears appear, they are neither slow nor ungainly; at need they can show surprising nimbleness and quickness. In a few seconds they were upon the young friends; and what made it most alarming, they came from almost opposite directions.

One thing could always be confidently expected of boys like the twins in a case like this. They would act almost instantly, and both together. Experience and training had developed in them the promptness and energy of wild house hunters. The frightened squirrels they scampered up into the nearest tree, one after the other, leaving their guns lying side by side on the ground. This time there was to be in a small open space.

Now, it happened that the bears were as good climbers as the boys, and they followed, scrambling up the tree with vigorous snarling. The foremost one clung to Robert's heels. In a desperate mood the boys each clutched the first branch that offered, and crawled far out, one on the left side of the tree, the other on the right. The boughs were long, slender and flexible; soon they began to bend. The she-bear followed Robert, and he-bear went after Hawkins. Farther and farther out they crept, and more and more the boughs bent downward.

Although the common black bear of the South is not large, when compared with the Western grizzly, it is by no means insignificant in size, a weight of full pounds being usual. The combined burden of boy and bear was, therefore, quite trying upon the strength of the bough, which, if it broke, would mean a fall into a heap on the ground. Indeed, a cracking noise led Robert to know that his support was actually giving way at the base.

The distance to the ground was about twenty-five feet. It would be a dangerous fall, even if the bear counted for nothing. And the fall came. A loud ripping of wood was followed by a sudden downward sweep, and Robert knew that he was going swiftly earthward; but the bough was tough; it did not break. He was saved, and he broke, it swung down almost parallel with the bole of the tree, and the boy, losing his hold, fell headlong. By good luck, he struck upon a thick bed of old leaves, and was not badly hurt.

Springing to his feet, his first impulse was to run away, but a cry from his brother, who was still up in the tree, changed his mind. Just then, moreover, he discovered that his bear had not fallen with him, but was clinging for dear life to the dangling bough overhead. Then he bethought him of his gun, which lay almost within reach. Quick as a flash, he seized it, set the hair trigger, and fired. The she-bear fell, hit through the brain, and died almost instantly. Success nerved Robert to further action. Following his gun lay near. He picked it up hastily, and prepared to shoot the other bear, which, meantime, had seized Hawkins's leg foot with its powerful teeth.

But now came the moment of extreme peril. Robert took careful aim, and touched the trigger. The cock snapped ineffectually, and the hammer showed that the flint had fallen out of the hammer and was lost.

To hesitate or lose a moment more than the least possible time would be fatal to Hawkins, who was crying out with pain. Robert's mind-worked as swiftly as the exigency demanded. He sprang to his own gun, wrenched the flint out, forced it into the hammer of Hawkins's weapon and aimed once more. "Click!" went the lock. He saw plenty of sparks; but the gun did not fire. He had forgotten to re-prime it. His hand trembled almost spasmodically while he poured fresh powder into the pan.

All this time the bear was chewing away on Hawkins' foot, which was fortunately shod in very strong leather. And now the gun fired, its report ringing far through the wood; but the bear was not killed, albeit, it fell badly hurt to the ground, and Hawkins with it.



HE CLUBBED HIS BROTHER'S GUN AND THEN BEGAN A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

Robert saw that his shot had only rounded the great snarling, frothing animal, and the desperation of the moment made him reckless. He clubbed his brother's gun, and then began a terrible struggle. Robert was a strong and brave boy, and being the imminent danger of his brother's gun, almost superhuman energy. He smashed the stock of the gun at the first blow, then he swung the heavy iron barrel time after time, with all his might, upon the wounded creature's head. Finally he killed it.

Hawkins was unable to walk much, his foot was lacerated, and besides the fall had injured one of his shoulders. They finally reached home, however, and both lived to tell their bear story to their grandchildren.

Fletcher Ellis and Robert went back and skinned the two bears and the cubs as well.

**MAURICE THOMPSON.**

**A HOT-AIR FURNACE.**

Adapted to this climate, cheap, self-cleaning, durable, economical. Three hundred city references. Sold on approval. F. E. Brown, No. 214 South Spring st.

**"Ellis" Gas Regulators.**

The Los Angeles Gas Saving Association is the only gas-regulating concern in the city using a modern regulator and applying scientific principles to their system of gas control, saving 20 to 40 per cent. Edward D. Silent, 1011 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

**MRS. C. BOSCH** has been in active military business so long, it is necessary for a change and rest. Therefore she offers her entire stock, including the best styles, less than cost. Wish to close by July 4. Pattern hat, horns, all going cheap. Parties wishing to buy better investigate. No. 211 South Spring st.

**"Ellis" Gas Regulators.**

## CHILDREN AT THE CAPITOL.

Good Breeding Shown on the Street and in Public Places.

(From a Contributor to The Times.)

Gail Hamilton says, "The only difference between children and grown people is that children are not grown up."

Nowhere is this better illustrated than at the capital, where our little folk are all the fashion, and are early taught the social etiquette of their mothers.

It is the glory of Washington that fathers, mothers and children love the fresh air, and abundant outdoor life is the rule, not the exception.

The delicious softness of the air, the many parks, the smooth roads, make it an enchanted city of springtime, of flowers, trees and vines, for our little men and women. The many live-in, stately houses; have very costly playthings; have busy fathers and mothers, who fill high public places, but they are daily to be found, upon the green trees, on the country roads, or in the



NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN.

beautiful Capitol grounds and parks. Lady Pauncefoot says, "Nothing is more perfect in America than the freedom and good manners and politeness of the little people of Washington."

Of course, the more refined and watchful the mother, the greater care is used in choosing an attendant. Mrs. Dahlgren, Mrs. Lamont and many others tell me that of all service in one's household, the nurse is the most carefully selected and receives the highest wages.

With safety and dignity our young people drive and walk without danger or insult. In no way do they detract from the delicacy or manner of girls and boys, to drive their handsome cars, wagons and phaetons themselves.

Nellie Grant is well remembered and his head bowed with the old-fashioned horses; and our most daring small horsemen and horsewomen are children of secretaries, senators and millionaires.

The etiquette of riding, driving or walking is the same for children as for their elders. It is good form to touch or lift the hat to smile or bow in quick return for like courtesy. Children are, however, not expected to speak first.

Master Edward McLean was met the other day, walking with his grandfather, by an old friend of his grandfather's, Gen. Beale. Little Ned clutched all the reins in one hand, snatched off his cap and bowed, as his grandfather, as his grandfather, the friend remarked.

Master Gould Lincoln despises a touch of his cap in courtesy; off it comes, his head bowed with the old-fashioned manner of the Goulds and the courtliness of his dignified father.

Years ago the three little lads of Senator Logan forgot to make it. They were recognized of people and politeness on the street, that Mr. Bancroft said of them, "Many Chandler's lads do her honor, and she fits the old-fashioned Zack Chandler!" They know that good manners come from the heart! Run in the blood!

On social custom of which we are justly proud, is the outdoor companionship of distinguished men and their children. Vice-President Morton and his pretty daughters, Mr. Blaine and Mrs. Ham, Henry Cabot Lodge and his daughter, the Brazilian Minister Senor Mendonca, with his handsome, dark-eyed Spanish children, all well known, galloping over the concrete roads or through the green, wooded country, have been greatly admired; and today nothing is more beautiful than the grave, gray-haired fathers, diplomats, officials and politicians



## BABY IN THE COUNTRY

SMALL TALK WHILE SITTING ON THE VERANDA.

Sewing as a Pastime—Authors Over-reaching Themselves—A Woman's Newspaper Clippings.

Whistling the Devil's Music—Foreign Types of Beauty—George Sand's Advice to Her Son.

A Refreshing Summer Beverage—How Rice-throwing at Weddings Originated—Freshening Up for the Men.

(From a Regular Correspondent of The Times.)

MEADOW COTTAGE, June 15, 1935.—After the outlook on bricks and mortar in the city, it was delightful to sit on the veranda and rest one's eyes by gazing at the long, sloping, green lawn that seemed to bury itself in the blue waters of the ocean. It was an ideal country-house. And we women were harmonious, so that the summer days passed pleasantly and the nights, which brought the men, were gay and joyous. Our hostess was never idle, and it was most interesting to watch the slender white fingers that controlled the ivory needle as it flashed in and out among the red wool. She always worked in red wool. I gave her a beautiful spot of coral and formed a fine background for her hands, of which she was very proud. I don't know what she made. Something either to be worn by, or sold for, the poor, but her industry was always picturesque. All of us were busy there on the veranda, because nowadays it is vulgar not to know how to sew. The more fashionable a woman in the better needlework she is, and at the very smart schools girls are invariably made mistresses of the work-basket, even if they are shy on Greek and Euclid. What a lot of unhappiness has been worked out at the point of a needle! How much nervousness has been quieted by its monotonous and attractive method of working, and how curiously feminine needlework is!

## THE RIGHT BOOK.

Somebody said—I think it was the girl from Boston—that she found it very difficult to get a good book nowadays. The very busy woman needed in sympathy, and one woman dropped her work in her lap and said: "Do you know the reason why? It is because a few years ago a number of good books were written, and then their creators grew ambitious and wrote beyond themselves. There is Zangwill's sketches of Jewish life were fascinating, but did he stick to what he understood and could do well? Oh, dear, no. Instead of those clever, Jewish character sketches he writes an over-long book about art and the Academics, with which everybody is bored. Look at Jerome K. Jerome—we loved his 'Three Men', we adored 'Montmorency', we lived in that 'Boat'. We thought out his 'Idle Thoughts' with that dearest of 'Idle Fellows', but nowadays he says he wants to do better work, which means that he wants to go over the heads of his readers and beyond himself; that instead of sticking to his last, he wants to paint realistic pictures. You don't like the comparison of a writer with a shoemaker? Well, if you were an uncomfortable shoe, you would appreciate an interesting book. Stanley Weyman's first stories bore a comparison with Dumas's and lost nothing, but the greedy publisher called for more, and he takes his old characters and puts other clothes on them and presents them to the public to make their boy, but alas! they are too old to stand the weight of the new robes and they topple over. That is the trouble. As soon as a man makes a success with a book, he grows scornful of the ladder which helped him over the chasm that lay between obscurity and fame. It is the same way with magazines. One gets a prospectus that says that the ideal journal is about to appear. The first number is all your fancy painted it, full of delightful short stories, rich with pictures, and having one or two serious articles to lighten the rest. And eagerly you subscribe. In the next number there is one short story and two serious articles, and you wish that magazine had never been born. I like pictures in a magazine. By-the-by there is a magazine that is devoted to pictures, and in which every woman is hoping to get. I am saving mine to have them bound, for as the photographs of well-known people are in them, people well-known in every station in life, they will be quite as valuable to our grandchildren as the books of beauty are to us. One of the later numbers had a charming picture of Mr. Burke-Rochie in, and another, a beautiful one of Melba, and my dear, they have some new process by which they turn out pictures that are not by the dozen pictures, not by the yard, but by the mile! As I have to buy mine, I am perfectly honest in what I say about it, and I assure you it is well worth getting, and it is cheap—and aptly enough it is called 'Celebrities'. A book like that, you know, affords a small talk after dinner when the men have had subjects suggested to them."

## A VALUABLE COLLECTION.

Then she stopped for a second to breathe, and while she was doing this a girl who was working in red wool and wore a thimble with a band of turquoise about it, asked: "Did you ever collect newspaper clippings? Well, I have been doing it for a long while, and a man who is supposed to know everything said that the wisest method was to put them in envelopes, and after the envelopes were filled, to put them in a box and make a lot of books at a time. I followed his advice, and the result is that I have envelopes full of scraps, and yesterday I thought I would look up all that I could about precious stones. The first ten scraps had nothing historical, excepting in regard to the tomato where it first grew. The next twenty were given over to the history of the tear bottle, and the next thirty on how to get a good complexion and how to keep it. I don't know where the whole lot went, and made up my mind I would never collect newspaper clippings again, by the by, I did come across one thing that was interesting. Did you know that years ago whistling was called the devil's music and is still strictly forbidden to the Jesuits? It is said that Emperor William objected very much to whistling on the street, and some people say that because an old English servant told him of an Irish legend which asserts that every time a woman whistles the heart of the Blessed Virgin bleeds, because a woman stood by and whistled as the nails were being forced that were afterward put in the cross."

A pretty girl who had simply been listening, said: "Well, I never heard that before; still, there are so many things one never hears, and while you have been talking I have been making a riddle. This is it. Why is the life of Mrs. Dash, the old coquette, like the history of England? You can't guess it? Oh, bother! Because it tells of the Conquest and the Reformation. Stupid! Well, I suppose it is; but you couldn't do any better. Speaking of doing any better, did you ever try to please anybody? I have, and the sad result is that nobody is pleased, and I get nothing for my pains."

The best-dressed woman then inquired:

"Did you hear that the jersey was coming into fashion again. All the French and English papers say so, but for my part I hope it is not true. It is a DOWDY GARMENT."

Not feminine, and I consider it was very well named when Worth called it a "coche misere," which badly translated, means a "slut-cover." French women wouldn't wear them until they were elaborately trimmed and their individuality lost. By the by, it is curious to see how women are graded in different countries. In America, when we say a girl is beautiful, we mean she has lovely hair, an exquisite nose, perfect features, handsome eyes and a beautiful figure. A great deal is demanded. In Spain they are satisfied if a woman is coquettish and has lovely eyes; in England if she is a good figure, has a good walk and is well groomed; in France, if she is perfectly dressed and has charming manners, and, personally, I think the Frenchman not only asks for, but gets the best.

"Speaking of Frenchwomen, I came across this the other day in a letter of George Sand to her son, and I thought it worth while to translate it for the benefit of my son-in-law, who is only 18 months old now, but it won't be long before he will be 18 years—time goes so quickly in this country. This wonderful woman said, 'Guard within yourself that treasure, kindness. Know how to give without hesitation, how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness. Know how to replace in your heart, by the happiness of those you love, the happiness that you yourself might have missed. Keep the hope of another life. It is there that mothers meet their sons again. Love all God's creatures. Forgive those who are ill-conditioned, resist those who are unjust, and devote yourself to those who are great through their virtue.' Isn't that beautiful advice? And isn't the tie between the French mother and her child a most lovely one? Copy it for you! With pleasure, and then you can slip it in your needlebook."

## A REMINDER OF LIFE IN INDIA.

At this time we all stopped talking. For a moment, following an English fashion, had been brought out to us a glass of cool ginger ale. This drink is getting very popular, and although it is usually taken alone, occasionally it is mixed with gin. Ginger ale, to the American mind, has always been more or less suggestive of the various root beers; so nobody knows whether it is being taken because it is the fashion, or because it is a healthy drink. However, one may as well drift into slang about it, and announce that it not only goes, but permeates. It is a pretty-looking drink, and in the tall soda glasses, with a lot of cracked ice, suggests English life in India, and makes one feel very smart. When everybody's thirst was allayed, a girl announced that she was going to read something. At first everybody objected, but when she said it was the history of the origin of rice-throwing at weddings, everybody agreed to listen, for everybody, that is, every woman body, loves anything connected with a wedding.

This was what she read: "Fifteen hundred years before Christ there lived in Shansi a most famous and devilish sorcerer whose name was Chao. One day a Chinese gentleman, a Mr. Pang, came to consult him, and Chao, not feeling well that day, brought in a lively tortoise to assist him, and learned that Mr. Pang, notwithstanding his long queue and his satin robe, would be a great help to him. This was said news to the noble Pang, but he hoped. He sought out a lady sorcerer not quite so devilish, rejoicing in the name of Peach Blossom, and to her he told his sad tale. She consulted the stars. They told the same story, but she brought her sorcery to bear upon the devil, and behold his days were made longer. On the evening of the seventh day Mr. Pang took a little walk and met the devilish Chao, who was greatly mortified to find that he was alive, and more angry still to discover that the fair Peach Blossom knew more sorcery than he did. So he plotted against her."

## AN ORIENTAL ROMANCE.

The wily Chao sent a messenger to her parents to ask if she were still unmarried. They said she was. He then announced that he had a son who would like to wed her. He fooled them so that the wedding cards were out and the time set. He selected the most unlucky day in the year, when if the fair Peach Blossom ascended the red chair proper for a bride, a wicked bird would destroy her with his powerful beak. By-the-by, I beg to say that this is not the Dinky Bird spoken of by Eugene Field as singing in the Amphipol tree. But the fair Peach Blossom said, very properly, "Ho-ho, I do not fear this wily man, I will go and out-trick him."

So when the wedding morning came, she ordered that all the servants and all her friends should throw rice as they walked ahead of her, for she knew that the wicked bird, being greedy, would stop to eat the rice, and intended that the fair Peach Blossom should be safe. But a maid was assigned to her and the two girls entered a beautiful room where there was a bed of gold dressed in satin and lace, and intended for the lovely Peach Blossom. But she knew that in the night the wicked bird would come again, and so she said to the maid, "Go thou to bed first." And the maid obeyed her and went to sleep. All the night long Peach Blossom walked the floor, and the wicked bird came, and thinking the sleeping maid was Peach Blossom, gobbled her up. When the first rays of the sun appeared Peach Blossom fled the house, and was met by her own true lover, Mr. Pang, and they were wed on a lucky day. But in memory of the past, rice was strewn before the bride, and all the good birds ate of it. And the wicked sorcerer was killed, and everything else that was dreadful done to him, and Mr. and Mrs. Pang lived happily ever after. And for all I know, may be true still, for nothing is impossible in China."

## NATURALLY, WE ALL LAUGHED AT THIS, AND SOMEBODY SAID IT WAS QUITE TIME TO GO UPSTAIRS AND TAKE A NAP, AND SOMEBODY ELSE SAID, "YES, IT WAS A GOOD IDEA TO FRESHEN UP A LITTLE BEFORE THE MEN CAME." AND SOMEBODY ELSE SAID, "WHAT A BOON MEN ARE!" AND EVERYBODY NODDED AFFIRMATIVELY, AND WHEN I SAY EVERYBODY, I INCLUDE

## BAB.

LEEDLE BLUE EYES.

I love you leedle blue-eyes eye.  
Vat if across der sea.  
Vat if I see der sweet face now,  
Vat choy dot bring to me;  
But dose blue eyes I'll see no more,  
She's shiner in der grave,  
Undt dose shee sleep der putterer  
Der golden plossoma vave.

Ve talk togedder in der fields,  
He's shleeping in der valley now,  
She say der flowers vat peed she life  
Vas pudderer ov gold.  
She's shleeping in der valley now,  
Mit dose flowers she life peed;  
Youst like der anichels gold pour down  
Upon her shill, vat pres.

I don't ferged dot night she die.  
Der summer vind aoid ploy.  
She say, "Mein darling, kees me now,  
Den in der stillness undt der dark  
Dere coom von leedle man,  
Undt dose you der anichels mit.  
Undt I vos all alone.

Vell, dot vos many years ago.

I vos er oit mans now.

Undt time haf marked der mile-stones down

Der falgred haf seen;

Der falgred haf seen;

Dere vas mein blue-eyed queen.

HANS DUNKERFOODLE.

## Bargains at the flood tide...

WITH only the newest and best to choose from. It's one thing to say something and quite another thing to do it. But when the "Parisian" says prices are going to suffer every woman in town knows "it's so." For it's

## THE PARISIAN

FIRST The rest—nowhere.

## Ladies' Jackets

Prices Near to 3d.

The June Jacket Sale is just in the nick of time if you're beachw'd bound

More than 20 styles of jaunty jackets, comprising the choice of any jacket in the house, may be had at

A dozen sorts or more of jackets, many of which have sold up to \$8 and \$10, in kersey, chevots and broadcloths, a heaping tableful may go at

\$3.98

\$1.98

## Fancy Waists

Far under the usual Prices.

As prices go they're waist wonders. As style goes they're winsome waists.

Silk Waists, fine twilled surah, solid colors, pointed yoke back, velvet collar, large full sleeves, if we'd tell you the usual price you'd say "it couldn't be," they go at

\$2.98

Percale Waists, finest French goods, stylish in cut, 2 collars and 2 pair of cuffs, all new colors; only

\$1.19

## Duck Suits

Ebb Tide Prices

Just as you need, dress coolness and comfort. We're ready, price ready, with a whole suit at cloth cost.

Eton Duck Suits, neat pin stripes, in any color you'd like; you'll not see their betters at less than \$2.25; ebb tide price

\$1.39

Eton Duck Suits with belt, rightness in the style and color; rightful litteness in the price,

\$1.69

## Serge Suits

Less Than Half Price

Merchants find fault and say we demoralize prices. What care we. Its you we're to please.

Navy blue serge Suits, tailor finished in braid; they're not quite all wool, but you'd never know it; instead of \$5 they are

\$2.19

Separate Skirts—soft summery chevots in light shades, with a little stripe—all-wool and have just the right "hang," they go at

\$1.98

## Positively the Greatest Sale of the Month.

## Ladies' Capes

Flood Tide Bargains

Think of the cool nights; think of the seashore; think of the price nothingness and you'll want one.

Billard Cloth Capes, all-wool, in tan, navy or black, the paper pattern would cost you 80c; snap one up at

69c

Black Broadcloth and English Corkscrew, Satin lined capes, trimmed with Irish point applique and jet, \$20 a day back; now only

\$9.98

## Children's Jackets

More Price Wonders.

Little prices to begin with; littled still more delightfully for this week.

Children's Fancy and Plain Cloth Jackets, in checks and mixtures; most as many kinds as a month ago, but prices half; they are

98c, \$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.49.

Many of these were recently \$5.00.

## CAN'T YOU SEE THE VALUE STICK OUT?

## The Parisian Cloak &amp; Suit Co.

221 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

## SUNDAY READINGS.

## A True Inspiration.

The true inspiration of life is derived from a fixed purpose to please God. That is the gospel. The gospel is a permanent miracle. God at first hand—that is miracle. The gospel thus does not classify with other schemes of amelioration. They are good, but this is not simply better, but different, distinct, and better, because distinct; it works in a new way and works another work. Compare the wrought chains riveted on the demoniac, and the divine word working a new creation in the demoniac. It is all there. It is like the difference between the impotent Persian, lashing the turbulent sea with chains, and the gracious Lord saying to the troubled sea: "Peace be still!"

No one speaks with greater power than he who speaks with honesty of purpose and life.

## CONGREGATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

(The Pacific) There is, from time to time, renewed talk about headquarters for Congregationalists in Los Angeles. The idea would be to have a suite of rooms near the center of business, and in connection with a bookstore. It happens that within one-half block of the Hollenbeck is the book-store of Messrs. Fowler & Colwell—good Congregationalists. It is possible that rooms over this store can be obtained, and a connection made directly with the bookstore, thus making them a part of the store itself, and under the eye of these gentlemen. The plan would be to have desks of our Home Missionary Committee, Sunday-school Committee, college board, etc., located here, and conveniences for washing and brushing up, so that all Congregationalists from the surrounding country might make it a headquarters. The object would be to promote fellowship of our churches, and no doubt this would be the scene of any plan for the aggressive work which lies before our churches. It is certain enough that we need to do our work well, and it is no less clear that we help each other by contact and conference. Let us have more of it. Shall we move in this matter? This is a good question for the Congregational Union to consider.

(C. H. Parkhurst) God never repairs. God never patches. The gospel is not here to mend people. Regeneration is not a scheme of moral tinkering and ethical cobbling. What God does, He does new; new heavens, new earth, new body, new heart—"Behold, I make all things new." In the gospel thus we move into a new world and under a new scheme. The creative days are back again. We step out of a regime of jails and hospitals and reform

shops. We get live effects direct from God. That is the gospel. The gospel is a permanent miracle. God at first hand—that is miracle. The gospel thus does not classify with other schemes of amelioration. They are good, but this is not simply better, but different, distinct, and better, because distinct; it works in a new way and works another work. Compare the wrought chains riveted on the demoniac, and the divine word working a new creation in the demoniac. It is all there. It is like the difference between the impotent Persian, lashing the turbulent sea with chains, and the gracious Lord saying to the troubled sea: "Peace be still!"

No one speaks with greater power than he who speaks with honesty of purpose and life.

## CONGREGATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

(The Pacific) There is, from time to time, renewed talk about headquarters for Congregationalists in Los Angeles. The idea would be to have a suite of rooms near the center of business, and in connection with a bookstore. It happens that within one-half block of the Hollenbeck is the book-store of Messrs. Fowler & Colwell—good Congregationalists. It is possible that rooms over this store can be obtained, and a connection made directly with the bookstore, thus making them a part of the store itself, and under the eye of these gentlemen. The plan would be to have desks of our Home Missionary Committee, Sunday-school Committee, college board, etc., located here, and conveniences for washing and brushing up, so that all Congregationalists from the surrounding country might make it a headquarters. The object would be to promote fellowship of our churches, and no doubt this would be the scene of any plan for the aggressive work which lies before our churches. It is certain enough that we need to do our work well, and it is no less clear that we help each other by contact and conference. Let us have more of it. Shall we move in this matter? This is a good question for the Congregational Union to consider.

(C. H. Parkhurst) God never repairs. God never patches. The gospel is not here to mend people. Regeneration is not a scheme of moral tinkering and ethical cobbling. What God does, He does new; new heavens, new earth, new body, new heart—"Behold, I make all things new." In the gospel thus we move into a new world and under a new scheme. The creative days are back again. We step out of a regime of jails and hospitals and reform

shops. We get live effects direct from God. That is the gospel. The gospel is a permanent miracle. God at first hand—that is miracle. The gospel thus does not classify with other schemes of amelioration. They are good, but this is not simply better, but different, distinct, and better, because distinct; it works in a new way and works another work. Compare the wrought chains riveted on the demoniac, and the divine word working a new creation in the demoniac. It is all there. It is like the difference between the impotent Persian, lashing the turbulent sea with chains, and the gracious Lord saying to the troubled sea: "Peace be still!"

No one speaks with greater power than he who speaks with honesty of purpose and life.

around, what kind of time they had in Savannah. "We have two kinds of time, byar, sah, de railroad time an' de Mediterranean time." "The what?" "De time de kyars come in an' goes out by, sah, an' de Mediterranean time, sah, which am de city time; de same as de sun." "We call it meridian time up North," I suggested. "I reckon dat may be so, sah; de N'ghen folks am a trifle quare in what dey call 'ings. Dey have quare ways, sah, dey shoredy do."

Mr. Moody is so encouraged with the results of his evangelistic tour in Mexico that he says if he only had the language he would cancel every engagement in the United States and spend the next six months there.

"The River Rhine, it is well known, Doth wash your city of Cologne; But tell me, nymphs, what power Di- Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine."

## JUNE.

Of all the months that come and go, Wrought from the opulence of nature's loom, From April's tears to last October's glow, I love this month—the leafy month of June.

I love its blossoms and its azure skies, The music of its plashing waterfalls; The throbbing notes, the wild doves' plaintive cries, The whispering woods where radiant nature calls.

The breeze that bends the rippling grain— Like fragrant breath from ardent lover's lips— Sways my senses with its soft refrain, And gives sweet hint of blossom that it sips.

These smiling skies of early summertime, These matchless splendors of the world a-bloom, Like blushing maid of beauty glorified, Are glorious reminders of golden June.

Pasadena.

(Santa Barbara Independent) The recent carnivals at Santa Cruz and elsewhere are extremely complimentary to Los Angeles, for imitation is the sincerest flattery. Let there be rejoicing that we have succeeded in stirring up the aloof slurrans and the long somnolent communities—Los Angeles Times.

Imitation indeed! Since "there is nothing new under the sun" Los Angeles imitated Santa Barbara; Santa Barbara imitated Nice by the Mediterranean; and Santa Cruz imitated Venice "beautiful Venice, the city in the Adriatic." Where does flattery come in?

Joy's for the Jaded and Good Health for All Mankind. JOY'S VEGETABLE SANSAPARILLA.

It is made from herbs, and contains no mineral drugs or deadly poisons. Vegetables Sansaparilla cures the blood of all impurities, and cures all these important

TAKEN NO SUBSTITUTE

Joy's Vegetable Sansaparilla prevents tired feelings, staggering sensations, palpitation of heart, rush of blood to the head, dizziness, ringing in ears, spots before the eyes, headache, biliousness, constipation of bowels, pains in the back, melancholy, tongue coated, foul breath, pimples on face, body and limbs, decline, nervous force, dizzy spells, faint spells, cold, clammy feet and hands, sour risings, fatigue, insomnia, and all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

Joy's Vegetable Sansaparilla is sold by all druggists. Refuse a substitute. When you pay for the best see that you get the best.

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

## Drs. Wong &amp; Yim, SANITARIUM.

NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons. Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los Angeles. In San Diego Sunday afternoons; in Los Angeles Tuesday after 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

DRS. WONG &amp; YIM,

731 B. Main St., Los Angeles.

\$15 Fifteen \$15

CASH AND

\$10 Ten \$10

A month buys any lot in the CELEBRATED

Alexandre Weil tract

Up to \$300; higher priced lots in proportion. We charge

No Interest! No Interest!

On deferred payments. Maps, price list and all further information can be obtained from

RICHARD ALTSCHUL,

GENERAL AGENT,

1234 W. Second St., Burdick Block.

Electric cars run direct from my office to the tract, which is located on Central ave. between Eighth and Fourteenth streets.

C. F. Heinzeman,

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,

NORTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles Building

Telephone 61. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR Poland Rock Address Water Bartholomew & Co. 218 West First St. Telephone 1101.



...Great Sale of the...

## Jaffray Auction Bought Goods.

# Sale's

107.109. N-SPRING ST.

R-W 105 &amp; 106 N-SPRING ST.



We are "Out for the Dust" This Week.

Pardon the slang phrase, "OUT FOR THE DUST," but we wanted something more than expressive to call your attention to the very extraordinary effort we are going to make for your trade this week. Mr. Hale (whose word goes for something in this house,) says we must increase the volume of business this month over that of the corresponding month of last year. Well, under ordinary circumstances this would be a pretty hard thing to do, but we have been a little more fortunate this year in securing this immense stock of dry goods of THE E. S. JAFFRAY AUCTION SALE. Again, the month of June is always a good month for the retailer who has a fine stock of wash fabrics on his shelves; and in this particular we are in a better position than we were a year ago, as our fixtures are full of the most desirable and saleable selections, and you should call and see these ready sellers. We have been stirring things up pretty lively in the dry goods business the past two weeks and we expect to keep up a continual stir until the whole of this immense stock of the "Jaffray Auction Bought Goods" is closed out. We would say once more to one and all, if you are in need of anything in the dry goods line, call in and see our sterling values. You will surely be able to find what you are looking for, and if you can buy what you want at a less price now than the same goods would cost you two or three weeks later on, why, we think it would be wise for you to come out this week, commencing Monday, June 24th, when we will open up as a Starter.

3000 yards of 25 inch Waist Percales, in a Hundred Different Designs to select from at 4c yard  
 2000 Yards Amoskeag Staple Gingham, in small and medium checks and broken plaids at 5c yard  
 1500 Yards Changeable Jacquard Suitings, in all the latest tints and colorings, full 40 inches wide, at 25c yard

Jaffray  
sale price

85c

250 yards of these beautiful Taffeta Silks and Satins in stripes and brocades. These goods are the \$1 and \$1.25 quality, and would be cheap at these prices, but we have marked for this sale at 85c.

Jaffray  
sale price

15c

50 pieces of the well-known brand, Wm. Simpson Sons' fine satins, finished same as genuine French goods, in an endless variety of colors of pretty designs and neat figures and stripes, former price 25c, now 15c.

Jaffray  
sale price

6c

We have about 50 pieces of check Nainsooks in four or five different patterns of small and large checks and broken plaids, worth 10c and 12½c per yard, the whole line goes at 6c.

Jaffray  
sale price

35c

15 pieces Navy Blue Storm Serge, all-wool and full 38 inches wide, suitable for nice bathing suits as well as street dress; good value at 50c, sale price 35c.

Jaffray  
sale price

8c

48 pieces of plain white Victoria lawns, which cost at wholesale more than the price we ask you for them during this sale, namely, 8½c.

Here is a value that will strike anyone contemplating the purchase of black silk for skirts or full dress pattern, our \$1.00 quality we will put on the counter this week at 75c.

Jaffray  
sale price

75c

We have left a few pieces only of these beautiful wash or swivel silks, in a great variety of shades, to be closed out at 25c; what will these cost you elsewhere?

Jaffray  
sale price

25c

5 pieces of Black Albatross, full 44 inches in width, and has always been sold at 65c per yard and considered good value; this is a "hummer" at our sale price of 50c.

Jaffray  
sale price

50

200 pieces of 19-inch Pongee, 18 yards to the piece, will be sold over our silk counter this week at \$8.00 per piece.

Jaffray  
sale price

\$3

150 pieces of 26 inch Pongee, 15 yards to the piece, will be sold over our silk counter this week at \$4.25.

Jaffray  
sale price

\$4.25

In connection with this great sale of

## THE JAFFRAY BANKRUPT STOCK

We will, on Wednesday of this week, June 24, place on sale in our Linen Department our entire purchase from them of TABLE LINENS at such CUT RATE prices that will surely astonish the closest spot cash buyers. Hotel-keepers and restaurateurs will save money on purchases made at this great sale. See display of linens in our north show window. The following list of bargains may assist you in purchasing.

Bargain No. 1.—10 Pieces of 56-inch wide, all linen, loom dice, worth, regularly, 30c each. Sale price..... 20c  
 Bargain No. 2.—10 Pieces of 54-inch wide all linen, loom dice, worth, regularly, 37½c. Sale price..... 25c  
 Bargain No. 3.—5 Pieces of 58-inch wide all linen, loom dice, worth, regularly, 50c. Sale price..... 37½c  
 Bargain No. 4.—5 Pieces of 56-inch wide, all pure linen, red border and soft finish, worth 55c. Sale price..... 40c

Bargain No. 5.—5 pieces 56-inch German bleached Damask, soft finish and beautifully designed patterns. Sale price 50c  
 Bargain No. 6.—6 Pieces of 62-inch wide, half bleached table linen of Superior finish and worth 65c. Sale price..... 50c  
 Bargain No. 7.—4 pieces of Satin Damask, bleached and 66 inches wide, actual value of this, \$1.00. Sale price..... 75c  
 Bargain No. 8.—3 Pieces of 70-inch unbleached Damask, extra fine finish and pretty patterns, value \$1.00. Sale price 75c

Bargain No. 9.—10 Pieces of 60-inch half-bleached Irish loom dice, this is exceptionally cheap. Sale price..... 45c  
 Bargain No. 10.—5 Pieces of 68-inch bleached Irish linen of superior finish, no dressing and cheap at \$1.50. Sale price..... \$1.00  
 Bargain No. 11.—15 Pieces of 65-inch Bleached Satin Damask, extra fine finish, beautifully flowered pattern. Sale price..... 50c  
 Bargain No. 12.—8 Pieces of German Satin Damask, full 63 inches wide, and good value at \$1.00. Sale price..... 75c

J. M. HALE CO. 107 and 109 North Spring Street.

## ELEPHANT KEEPING.

ELEPHANTS EASY ENOUGH TO FEED, BUT THEY ARE VERY UGLY TO HANDLE.

An Elephant's Fondness for the Water and Strange Sensitiveness to the Chill of It—They are Hard Drinkers—Friendships and Enmities Among Elephants—The Danger in Handling the Big Animals.

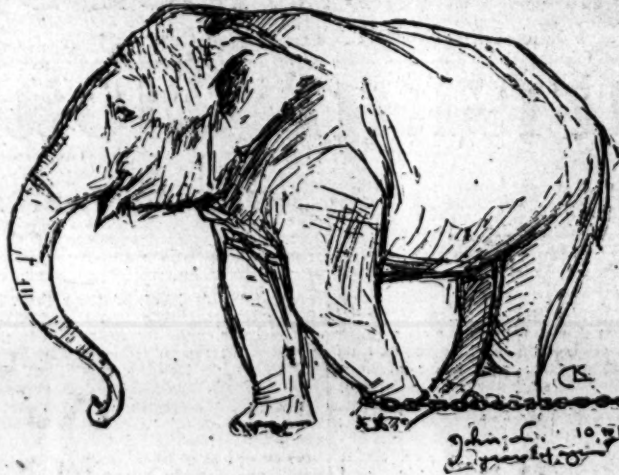
(From an Occasional Contributor to The Times.)

Considering the enormous strength an elephant is able to exert for hours at a time, and the comparatively small amount of food necessary to maintain this immense energy, one realizes that in this curious animal nature has provided a most economical machine. A hundred pounds of hay every twenty-four hours is all that an elephant eats, with the exception of twenty-five pounds of bran every Sunday. Four horses will eat 100 pounds of hay every day, and require a large quantity of oats besides. But one elephant will do more work than twenty horses. Many a time in the history of the Barnum show it has happened in rainy weather that the big rhinoceros wagon weighing seven tons has sunk so deep in the mud that four teams of eight horses each have strained vainly in their harness, trying to extricate it. Then word

they are full. Then the trunk is curved back into the mouth and the water, amounting to about a bucketful, is discharged into the big pink cavern usually without spilling a drop, but sometimes with much splashing. Elephants are not only great water drinkers, but they love to be in the water, and can swim all day without much fatigue. When a circus is on the road, it is customary, whenever water is available, to let the herd enjoy a wash and a swim, the only trouble being that it is not always easy to get them to leave the water. The keepers allow only a few of the animals to swim at one time, and adopt the precaution of keeping a chain fastened to one of the legs, so that in case of rebellion the end of this chain can be made fast to another elephant on the bank and the traitor animal dragged ashore, whether he will or no. Another complication likely to present itself when the elephants are given a swim is that two of

people saw her plunging along a mile and a half out, but she soon began to swim feebly and presently her efforts relaxed and she went down, overcome by the cold. The next morning her body drifted ashore, and is still preserved in the Erie report museum.

When in the water elephants swim very low and frequently let themselves sink down entirely beneath the surface. They are very fond of splashing about with their trunks and blowing up great streams of water like fountains. A big elephant swimming out at sea might easily be mistaken for a whale.



One of the most aggressive elephants in the water is the famous John L., who posed for years in the Forepaugh show as the sacred white elephant, his tough hide having been artistically painted every morning with pinkish mixture. Ordinarily John L. is a most peaceful and playful elephant, being a great favorite with the children, from which he takes peanuts and popcorn all day long and always asks for more. But once in the water he is consumed with a desire to fight, and always makes for poor old Rubber, an ugly bow-legged elephant old enough to be his mother, who for some unexplained reason is cordially hated by the whole herd.

"It would be a bad day for Rubber, sir," said one of the keepers, "if John L. ever got at her in the water. I think he'd knock the stuffing out of her."

## FRIENDSHIPS AND ENMITIES AMONG ELEPHANTS.

In the course of repeated visits to the elephant quarters I invariably noticed this same peculiarity about the elephant Rubber, that she seemed to be an object of universal dislike and detestation. She is one of the eight dancing elephants of the old Forepaugh herd, who do a quadrille in various fancy steps twice a day in the ring. At the public performances this general dislike for Rubber is apparent, even her partner, Topsy, seeming to shun her and holding away from her as far as possible, sometimes with the result of spoiling the appearance of the set. Whenever "Joe" Beatty, the dancing master, calls out to the elephants, "Gentlemen to the right, swing your partners," the taboed Rubber is scornfully left behind by Topsy, who switches at her maliciously with her trunk and sometimes showers her with sawdust in token of contempt.

The hatred against this poor old black sheep of the herd is even more apparent when the animals are feeding in their quarters. There Rubber stands between Topsy and Babe, who not only steal her hay, but strike her constantly with their trunks and dig their tusks into her flanks (for even the female elephants have elementary tusks at the corners of their mouths.) The result being that Rubber spends about

half her time with her head turned toward the wall and her hind quarters out like a bad pupil sent into the corner in disgrace by a teacher.

It is a remarkable thing that not only is Rubber thus unpopular among the other elephants, who would beat her to death if they got a chance, but she is disliked by the grooms and trainers, who call her "that nigger elephant," and claim that she has bad eyes, is greedy and in general is a vicious beast, although these bad qualities exist more than half in their imaginations. Rubber is disliked just as

some people are disliked, because of some indefinable aversion that they create.

Just as Rubber is universally disliked among the elephants, she is a favorite among all the elephants. When the animals are in the water, the keeper can get them all to come out very easily if he can only persuade Babe to lead the way, so much do they love her. Topsy, one of the worst elephants of all, who has knocked out several men, is simply crazy for Babe and would go wild with rage if any one should strike her. In fact, there is not an elephant in the herd who would not fight for Babe if she were in trouble. I remember a pretty experiment one of the keepers used to make very often. He would stand in front of Topsy and call out:

"Which is Babe, Top? Where is Babe, Top?"

Instantly Topsy would seem to prick up her ears and swinging her trunk around past Rubber, who stood next, would twist it affectionately around Babe's trunk or rub it against Babe's forehead.

Topsy, while a very troublesome elephant, is one of the best workers and the most intelligent of them all and leads the eight in the dance, walking around the ring on her knees. She has a broken tail, this injury having been inflicted, so they say, by Allan Forepaugh who one day flew into a rage at some bit of mischief done by Topsy and he struck her so hard with a stake as to break her tail.

## THE DANGER IN HANDLING ELEPHANTS.

There is more danger in taking care of elephants than is generally supposed. New men are especially liable to mishaps, largely because they think the elephant is much easier to understand than is really the case. The day before Barnum's circus opened in New York last spring the big elephant Tip caught a new hand, Robert Ayres, in his trunk, twisted his body between his huge tusks, snapping his leg and with an easy toss hurled him against the wall of the building with such violence that the man lay in Bellevue Hospital for two months afterward. Just why elephants have this animosity against new

## Another Millinery Monday.

Ladies' Tally-ho Sailor Hats at 18c

Lud Zobel,

THE WONDER MILLINERY.

219 South Spring Street.

A great Monday sale of high-crown Tally-Ho Sailor Hats—Four hats for the price of one—Again we repeat: Four hats for the price of one—As a price wonder it beats last Monday's selling—The quantity is limited, but there is plenty for one day's takers—75c high-crown Tally-Ho Sailors at 18c—Just think of it.

men is not clear, but the fact is well established. Carelessness accounts for many of the accidents, however. An experienced keeper never trusts an elephant or allows himself to be taken off his guard. More than one poor fellow new at the business has passed in his work of feeding or cleaning for a chat with a companion only to have his talk or laughter interrupted by a sudden seizure in the powerful trunk, an experience no man ever forgets if he survives it.

Then the attendants make the mistake of being too kind to elephants. Rough treatment is what they need, with sharp commands, a kick or a blow now and then, and above all no petting. It is always dangerous for a keeper to give dainties to his elephants, and even the general public in doing so are fortunate in a railing between themselves and the formidable trunks. Not that the elephants are more treacherous or maliciously disposed toward the one who feeds than toward other persons, but they have singularly retentive memories, and, having once received an apple or handful of peanuts from a person, they rather expect the same attention when that person passes again. And, not receiving it, they are apt to reach out their trunks in well-meant, but dangerous reminder. A new keeper,

for instance, having been in the habit of giving an elephant some tidbit, passed by hurriedly, intent on something else, and forgets his usual attention. But the elephant does not forget, not he. Out shoots the ponderous trunk. The animal means no harm, perhaps, but the result is that the keeper has several ribs broken, his spine fractured or his internal organs deranged. There is much similarity between an elephant's well-meant caress and the blow of a pile-driver.

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.  
(Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
 When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
 When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.  
 When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## NO ICE USED.

In the McDowell No-Ice Refrigerator. No expense or trouble to operate. No. 211 South Broadway.

## MAKE NO CONTRACTS

For Papering, Palating, Wall Tinting, NEW STORE.

Frescoing or Decorating, till you have NEW GOODS.

Seen our stock of Wall Paper and Room Moulding and get our prices.

Schwartzberg & Haskell,  
438 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THE German Pies, Chicken Nits and Lico Destroyer never fails. 60c in can. BAYER, Station D, Los Angeles, Ca.



has been sent to George Conklin, the elephant trainer, and "Babe" or "Gandy" have come shuffling up, and with a single push from the base of their trunks, lifted the stranded wagon out of the mire. An elephant will do the work of a steam engine at a cost of \$2 a day for fuel in the shape of hay and all the water he wants to drink.

## ELEPHANTS ARE HARD DRINKERS.

Although small eaters, elephants are great drinkers, requiring about fifty buckets full each day. They are watered at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon in most shows. Three or four of them are led out at the same time, and allowed to drink from a large tub, into which a hose discharges from a big water cart. It is a strange sight to see them drink. The long trunks are first lowered into the water, which is sucked up until

the males will get to fighting, or that a male and female will get to love-making. Water, it seems, is the favorite ground alike for elephant warriors and elephant lovers.

## ELEPHANTS EASILY CHILLED IN THE WATER.

Although elephants are regular water dogs and can swim for many miles without fatigue, cold water chills them very quickly and seems to overcome their powers. An unfortunate instance of this sort occurred in 1887 when the winter quarters of the Barnum show at Bridgeport were destroyed by fire. A great many of the animals were burned to death, while others escaped into the surrounding country, among these latter being the elephant Rachael, who ran trumpeting down to the beach wild with terror. So frightened was she that she plunged into the bay, regardless of the bitter season, and began swimming straight out to sea. The lighthouse